

Mideast peace expected: Carter

S O U T H B E N D, Ind. (UPI)—President Carter Sunday said the United States expects Israel to honor its agreements to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories in exchange for peace.

He also said United States policy will not be affected by the change in leadership in Tel Aviv, and warned that failure to reach a Middle East peace settlement could result in an international "disaster."

It was the strongest statement the

President has made on the Mideast since the right wing Likud Party won a plurality in Israeli elections last week.

LIKUD PARTY LEADER Menahem Begin, who is expected to become Israeli prime minister next month, repeatedly has said Israel must keep all the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, which it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Labor government which lost power in last week's election had

agreed to United Nations Resolution 242, which calls for return of the occupied territories to the Arabs in return for peace.

Carter's remarks were included in a major foreign policy speech to the University of Notre Dame graduating class.

A SENIOR WHITE HOUSE aide said the purpose of the speech was to lay out the President's basic vision of America's position in a changing world and "also to send some mes-

sages to some foreign governments."

Asked if the Middle East references were aimed at Begin, the aide's first response was "If you wish to say so."

But he then backed off, noting that Begin does not yet head a government and at one point said, "I wouldn't say it's a signal to Begin."

Carter said in the speech the friendship between Israel and the United States will not be changed by "domestic politics" in either country.

"OUR OWN POLICY will not be af-

fected by changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East," he said. "Therefore, we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which they have previously accepted."

Resolution 338 calls for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state.

Carter said this may be the best time for a Middle East settlement since the conflict began and warned,

"To let this opportunity pass could be disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order."

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter also called for a change in American foreign policy, which he said is based on an outdated world situation.

Carter said that since World War II, the United States has helped build the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the World Bank

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THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

50th Year—25¢

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2 new trustees balance board in yeas, nays

by BILL HILL

The faces may have changed, but the philosophical makeup of the Arlington Heights Village Board appears to have remained intact despite the arrival of two new trustees.

The problems and issues facing the board probably will be handled much the same as if Richard Durava and David Griffin had not left to make way for newly-elected trustees Martin Cawley and Ralph Clarbour.

"It's really ironic that we have almost the same makeup on the board," said Griffin, who served with Durava as a trustee for four years. "Ralph sort of replaces Dick and Marty sort of replaces me."

CAWLEY AND CLARBOUR agree with that assessment.

Clarbour said he follows a conservative philosophy similar to Durava's, and Cawley calls himself "close philosophically" with Griffin, except for business rulings "I'd tend to be more restrictive on them," he said.

Policies of the old board, often wrought with 5-4 and 6-3 votes, should be safe from reversal with the new board because Cawley and Clarbour figure to cancel each other's vote.

Clarbour said he expects to be on the losing end of major votes often, just as Durava usually was on such annual controversies as the village's participation in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program and the village's financing of social service programs.

THE VILLAGE'S acceptance of the federal community development grants, totaling \$463,000 in the past two years, and the program's requirement that the village file a housing assistance plan were the "main provocations" for Clarbour's candidacy this spring.

"My feelings on those things are that those monies should be spent where the problem really exists. You're not going to correct a housing problem in the core area of Chicago by spending money in Arlington Heights," he said.

"We're not going to get enough money out of these to afford the attorneys' fees. We are going to be sued by civil rights groups the minute Arlington Heights spends the money," Clarbour said.

CLARBOUR SAID he doesn't expect the village to meet the goals of its

(Continued on Page 5)



And they're off in the Des Plaines River canoe race!



With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Deep or shallow, 2,000 canoeists paddle onward

About 2,000 intrepid paddlers armed with lots of muscle turned out Sunday for the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees for the seventh straight day, racers from throughout the Midwest dropped about 1,000 canoes into the river near Libertyville at 8 a.m.

For some racers, however, it wasn't all "smooth sailing." The river was too shallow in parts, forcing some canoeists to portage their crafts.

But with sheer strength and determination, the canoeists made it through the river's waters for 19 miles to the end of the race near Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race was sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook and Lake County forest preserve districts.

The top four finishers in 21 classes received awards for their day's work.

Photos by
Dom Najolia



Log jam—canoe style.

This morning in The Herald

THERE WAS NO CELEBRATION of Jeff Kurowski's birthday Sunday. On Saturday at usually peaceful Axehead Lake in Iroquois Woods near Park Ridge, Jeff drowned when he slipped from an innertube about 100 feet from shore. His cousin tried to save him, but nearly drowned in the process. — Page 3.

AMERICAN INDIAN parents have a sizable chance of having their children "kidnapped" by authorities — and one fourth of all Indian women have lost the capacity to bear children because of sterilization. Social workers cite poverty as reasons for taking the children. — Page 8.

Index is on Page 2.

Little relief as sun sizzler to continue

Northwest suburban residents found little relief from the sizzling temperatures Sunday as the thermometer melted the 90-degree mark for the seventh consecutive day, setting a new record for the month of May, National Weather Service officials said.

The thermometer boiled up to the 93-degree level Sunday, breaking the old record for May of six consecutive 90-plus degree days set in 1962, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"We also predict that this month we'll also set a new record for the number of 90 degree plus days," he said. "We expect anywhere from eight to 10 days of 90-degree temperatures (in May)."

This week's weather probably will be very similar to last week's. The high today is expected to reach "only" 87.

But sizzling temperatures are expected to return Tuesday with the mercury expected to rise over

(Continued on Page 2)

the air, hitting another student and capturing the attention of the class.

Whispers, laughter and catcalls, some of them obscene, spread around the room. One boy knocks his desk into the girl in front of him. It causes a chain reaction down the row.

ANOTHER BOY punches the student next to him and grabs his books.

It's the Northwest suburban version of "Blackboard Jungle."

Teachers have long complained that

education is taking a back seat to discipline in junior high schools.

While there may be more serious concerns in junior high than kids throwing spitballs, punching other students and flouting a teacher's authority, discipline problems like these are constant, irritating and, often, serious obstacles to teachers teaching and kids learning.

IN A RECENT survey by the National Education Assn., a nationwide teachers union, teachers named class-

room disruption as one of their biggest problems.

"It would be nice to be a teacher and just be able to teach. Unfortunately, you have to stop and do a lot of disciplining," said Honey Saltzman, a teacher at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Saltzman said kids' antics cause a lot of interruptions. They talk out of turn, pass notes, bother other students by poking them or writing on their back, leave their desks and wan-

der around. More serious problems are throwing things and talking back, she said.

The teacher then has to take time out to quiet the disruptive child, tell him to sit down or to stop doing whatever is causing problems, all of which causes further disruption.

TEACHERS ARE expected to handle these types of problems themselves. More serious cases are referred to the principal and, possibly, to a police counselor.

And, although local teachers say they don't fear walking the halls, as do many of their inner-city counterparts, suburban junior highs have their share of serious discipline problems and even violence.

Dennis Hogy, police counselor for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said two junior high kids were charged last year with aggravated assault for threatening to beat a teacher with a

(Continued on Page 12)

Is the teacher more disciplinarian than educator?

An eighth grade student is about to present a report.

As he walks to the front of the room, a wad of paper sails through

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The first of their two-part report was written by Education Editor Pam Bigford.

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Suburban digest**Plane crashes near Fox River; 1 dead**

A 50-year-old St. Charles man was killed Sunday when his plane plunged into the Fox River one mile north of I-90 just east of Elgin Airport. Kane County Sheriff's officers identified the victim as Gordon Irving, who was pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities said Irving, a student pilot, had taken off in his single engine Cessna 150 from Aurora for a trip to Janesville, Wis. and then to Crystal Lake. The trip was required for a flying license. He had made several attempts to land at Elgin before his plane stalled and spun into the river. Early indications were that wind gusts of 35 miles per hour interfered with attempts to land.

Purchase of airport criticized

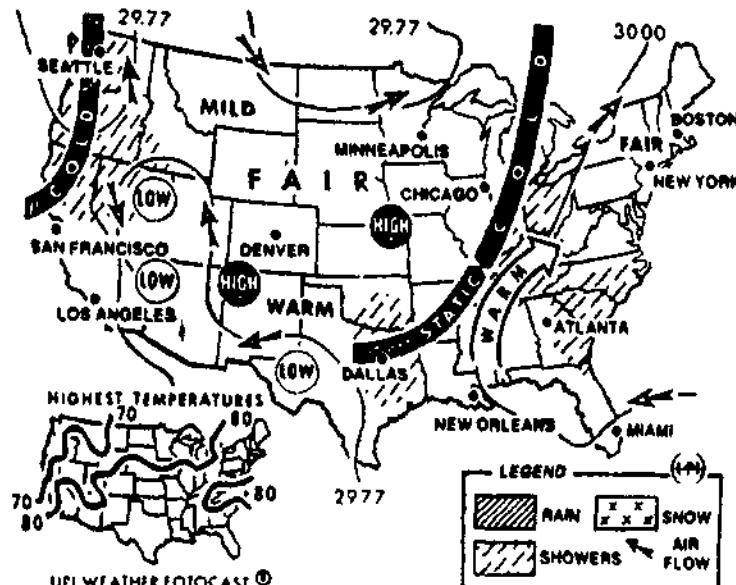
A team of financial experts has criticized a consultants' study recommending the Village of Schaumburg purchase and improve a private airport at the west end of the village. The group has questioned a \$42,000 per acre suggested purchase price for the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road and the omission of the airport's financial history in the \$56,000 federally funded report. The experts include Robert Starzyk of Schaumburg, controller of Stan-Ray Corp., Chicago; John Schlesser of Elmhurst, financial director of Union Oil Corp., Schaumburg; and Donald Torisky of Schaumburg, financial vice president of Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp. The team has been asked by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell to study the airport proposal and make a recommendation expected to help village board members decide if they will purchase the field.

Teamsters to make bid tonight

Teamster Union officials tonight will ask Palatine Village Board to reconsider its decision to deny recognition to the union. William Hogan, president of Local 714 which is seeking to represent patrolmen and public works employees, said he will attend tonight's meeting to speak to the board. "We'll ask them to reconsider and appeal to them to investigate every avenue before they close off all their options," Hogan said. The board has twice rejected Teamster bids for recognition on behalf of patrolmen and public works employees. Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said the union officials will be welcome at the board meeting, but the board will not change its position. "They have our answer," Guss said.

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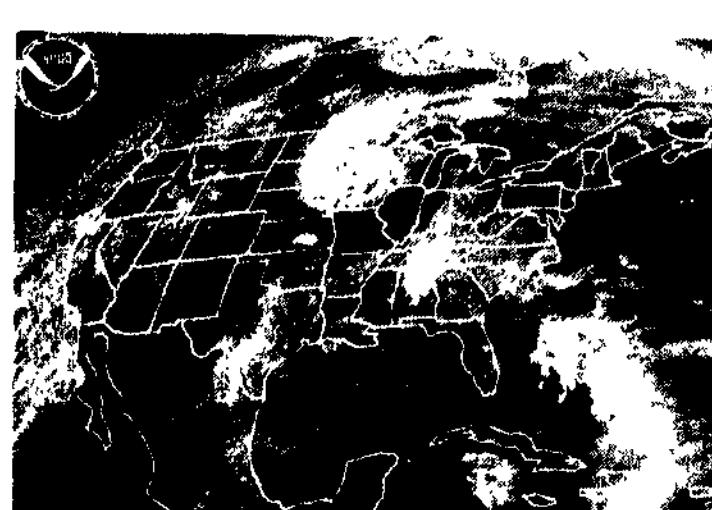
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Good basking weather

AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected in the north Pacific coast, the west Gulf coast, the southern Atlantic coast and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere fair weather will prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warm. High in the low 80s, low in the lower 60s. South: Partly sunny and warm. High in the mid or upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low		High Low		
Albuquerque	70	55	Honolulu	85	70	Philadelphia	65	87
Atlanta	73	62	Houston	85	72	Pittsburgh	65	84
Asterville	79	58	Indianapolis	86	70	Portland, Me.	67	81
Atlanta	82	62	Jackson, Miss.	85	60	Portland, Ore.	68	75
Baltimore	83	55	Jacksonville	83	62	Providence	84	62
Billings, Mont.	71	48	Kansas City	74	58	Richmond	90	67
Birmingham	71	56	Las Vegas	83	68	St. Louis	89	69
Boise	69	50	Little Rock	84	67	San Diego	65	85
Charleston, S.C.	81	70	Los Angeles	71	58	St. Louis City	74	50
Charlotte, N.C.	84	65	Louisville	82	69	San Diego	65	88
Chicago	91	75	Memphis	91	69	San Francisco	55	71
Cleveland	87	64	Miami	75	75	San Juan	85	76
Columbus	87	62	Milwaukee	80	60	Seattle	85	65
Dallas	89	79	Minneapolis	89	61	Spokane	60	49
Denver	76	50	Nashville	80	61	Tampa	80	65
Des Moines	74	61	New Orleans	87	65	Washington	81	65
Detroit	88	64	New York	80	62	Wichita	79	52
El Paso	87	45	Oklahoma City	80	53			
Hartford	89	60	Omaha	76	67			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a north-south band of cloudiness stretching from Indiana to Alabama. Broken clouds cover much of the nation.

Bucky Fuller says he can do it**A new house for only \$5,000?**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Architect Buckminster Fuller says that despite escalating home prices he can build a house for \$5,000 and it will be so light he can deliver it to your door.

Fuller, 81, inventor of the geodesic dome, says the trouble with economists who estimate the current cost of

the average American home at more than \$52,000 is that they "don't know anything about energy or technology."

"For instance," he said, "an economist doesn't know that his \$52,000 house weighs 50 tons. I'll give you just as much house for \$5,000 and I'll make it earthquake-proof and it will

weigh only two tons, so I can hand-deliver it to your door."

"WHAT'S MORE, you can heat it with energy from the sun — or the wind," the famed architectural philosopher said in an interview.

"Look — the building (it's round) interrupts the wind, parts and comes together on the other side, creating a

terrific low pressure area. You can use the suction to run an air turbine.

"The wind doesn't blow all the time, so you store the energy when it does. There are lots of ways of doing that: You can pump water up, let it run down through a water turbine, for instance."

Advocating bigger and better domed structures, Fuller said the larger they are the more efficiently they use heat, "so let's put a two-mile dome over Manhattan."

"The surface area of the buildings it would cover is 84 times the area of the dome. And New Yorkers would love it. The dome would save energy and the savings in snow removal costs alone would pay for it in 10 years."

But all the building won't matter soon anyway, he said.

"In 25 years, we won't need buildings. We'll be sheltered by an electromagnetic field."

Firm bubbles over on hot tub baths

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Save both water and energy — invite a few friends over for a bath and a bottle of wine.

Hot Tub entrepreneur Day Chapin has gone into the business of building large wooden barrels accommodating up to 20 persons. They are filled with water heated to 100 to 120 degrees.

It's the latest quirk in an energy-short world in which experts predict drastically altered lifestyles as the crunch becomes more evident.

THE 39-YEAR-OLD Chapin, acquiring the hot tub fad during a trip last year to California, said 110 degrees was a good temperature for a quick bath in which heat reaches the bones.

But a temperature of about 104 degrees is "a good social temperature for friends and wine," he said.

"They're an alternative to swimming pools and a way of socializing," said Chapin of his redwood vats, which sell for \$1,000 to \$2,500, depending on heat and filtration systems.

"A lot of people are seriously shopping around and really getting down to it," Chapin said, adding that "hot tubbers don't have too many thoughts" about sex when sharing a bath with someone they find attractive.

"AS HE PUT IT: "At that high temperature, your energy is pretty much drawn inward and you're not in

that state of mind."

But he said Public Service Company of Colorado employees had been diligently working above his canyon home for several weeks.

"It seems like every time some people come over for a hot tub, the work crew suddenly is up there working on the lines."

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Little relief seen as sun sizzles

(Continued from Page 1)

90 degrees again. The heating trend should continue throughout the week.

Rain is not likely in the area this week, but the National Weather Service said there is a slim chance one or two showers may find their way into the Northwest suburbs.

Some Northwest suburban residents were without electrical power to run their air conditioners and fans.

Commonwealth Edison spokesmen said power lines were snapped by rain weakened trees that were blown down by high winds in south and west Palatine and parts of Rolling Meadows. Lines were also reported down in Mount Prospect.

Spokesmen for the utility could not say how long the power was off or how many residences were affected.

Area communities have voiced fear that 90-degree plus weather may cause water shortages. Arlington Heights and Palatine said they will enforce sprinkling laws limiting sprinkling this weekend in an effort to reduce water use.

A spokesman for Arlington Heights said enforcement has been strict and so far is keeping water usage down.

No figures of the number of tickets issued were available Sunday.

But while sunbathers from Illinois to the Northeastern part of the nation basked in record high

temperatures, tornados ripped through five Midwestern states during the weekend. Five twisters touched down in Nebraska Saturday.

Two tornados struck Minnesota while Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota were each hit by one. No injuries or extensive damage was reported.

Thunderstorms rumbled across north and east central Alabama, ending a three-week drought that had stalled planting of the state's 1.6 million-acre soybean crop.

But rains failed to reach southwest Alabama where forestry officials said a continuation of the drought could turn their woods into tinderboxes.

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CAPTAIN RALPH BISHOP of the Park Ridge Fire Dept. consoles Donald Kurowski after the body of his 19-year-old son, Jeff, was pulled from Axehead Lake, Park Ridge Saturday.



STANDING IN the rain, Donald Kurowski worries about his son, Jeff, who fell through an innertube and went under water in Axehead Lake, Iroquois Woods, Park Ridge. Fire department scuba divers later pulled Kurowski's body from the water.

Man ignores warning signs, drowns in lake

Jeff Kurowski's 20th birthday was Sunday. But there was no celebration. Saturday afternoon, his friends and relatives watched as scuba divers from area fire departments recovered his body from Axehead Lake in Iroquois Woods near Park Ridge.

Jeff, 19, of 2738 W. Nelson St., Chicago, and his cousin, Robert Kurowski, 20, of 3127 Bernard, Chicago, were attending a party near the lake with about 15 friends.

AFTER A picnic lunch, they both went for a swim in the lake, which is posted with no swimming signs. Jeff was in an inner tube about 100 feet offshore.

"Jeff lost control of the inner tube and he went under," said Jim Peterson of Chicago, who was at the lake. "Then his girl friend started yelling 'He's going down!'

His cousin tried desperately to help him, but nearly drowned in the process, authorities said. The lake is 60-feet deep in some parts.

"I jumped in," Roger Overbee, a friend visiting from Kentucky, said. "A lot of us jumped in. Two of the guys pulled Bob and brought him close to shore. They couldn't hold onto him, because he was pulling them down. So I jumped in and put the inner tube around him and pulled him in."

ROBERT WAS rushed to Lutheran General Hospital where he was listed in good condition Sunday and was expected to be released soon, officials said.

Scuba divers from Mount Prospect, Glenbrook, Rosemont, Elk Grove Village and Park Ridge spent Saturday afternoon battling bad weather and a swift current searching for Jeff.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital at 4:25 p.m. Saturday.

Only an hour after rescue teams rushed to Iroquois Woods, another Chicago resident, 17-year-old Michael Renick, 4439 S. Fairfield, drowned while swimming in Bullfrog Lake in Palos Township. He was pronounced dead on arrival in a nearby hospital at 7:06 p.m. Saturday.

Photos by
Dom Najolia

Mideast chiefs clash on peace again

The winner of last week's Israeli elections said Sunday his determination to hold onto captured Arab territory will not harm relations with Washington "at all." Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Israeli policy had changed only "in appearance and not in substance" and said he was optimistic about peace.

But in a new war of words triggered by the stunning election victory of Israel's hawkish Likud bloc, an Egyptian newspaper said the Jewish state must either give up conquered land or fight a new war. A Palestinian leader accused America of wanting to "bring the Arab countries to their knees."

Likud leader Menahem Begin, who is expected to become Israel's new prime minister next month, said in an interview with the French magazine Express that his country never would

give up the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

IN THE STRONGEST statement yet since the Likud party victory last week, President Carter said in South Bend, Ind., the United States expects Israel to honor its agreements to withdraw from occupied Arab territories in exchange for peace.

Carter also said United States policy will not be affected by the change in leadership in Tel Aviv, and warned that failure to reach a Middle East peace settlement could result in an international "disaster."

The term "Western Bank" doesn't mean anything," Begin said. "It is Judea-Samaria. It is Israeli land, which belongs to the Jewish people."

ASKED IF this policy might give rise to tensions with the United States, Begin replied: "Not at all. President Jimmy Carter announced in

advance that he would invite the next head of the Israeli government to Washington . . .

"A community of interests exists between Israel and the United States. I hope things will be clearer after my meeting with President Carter."

But the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram warned that Israel must choose between abandoning occupied Arab lands or fighting a new war.

"Those who occupy the government seats in Tel Aviv will have to face the difficult choice: either a just peace or war," the newspaper said.

THE EDITORIAL contrasted sharply with Sadat's almost cheerful outlook.

"Optimism is my second nature," Sadat told reporters in Alexandria following a meeting with West German opposition politician Franz Josef Strauss. "What happened in Israel is

Judge says all kids should visit prison

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has called for mandatory state prison visits for all elementary school students so they "know the feeling of losing their freedom" before they commit a crime.

The prison visit plan was suggested by Judge Robert L. Skłodowski of Northbrook during a breakfast meeting sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, in Park Ridge.

Skłodowski said the program should be for all students. He said that some parents might be upset over the idea of their children being exposed to con-

ditions in state prisons, but added the visits should be mandatory.

The judge's comments came after a number of area residents complained that several segments of the court system are ineffective.

He also suggested the prison visits might be required for persons given supervision for committing an offense and juveniles convicted of a crime.

Skłodowski and Assistant State's Atty. Bill Kunkle both said they are opposed to flat-time sentencing legislation being considered in the Illinois General Assembly.

Both men contended the determination sentencing policy would strip

judges of the ability to order a sentence that would fit the crime.

The legislation being considered would require judges to impose a certain sentence for a specific crime and eliminate the meting out of harsher or less severe punishments based on the facts of the case. The legislation also would block chances of early parole for those convicted.

The breakfast meeting was the fourth in a series sponsored by Schlickman. The lawmaker was unable to attend this session because the Illinois House was working in Springfield on Saturday.

Woman's faith in God and the Bible thwarts rapist

DETROIT (UPI) — A tiny woman who thwarted a rape attempt by quoting the Bible to her assailant says her experience proved such crimes could be prevented if more children went to Sunday School.

Florence Moffett, 47, was sleeping in the bedroom of her east side apartment early Saturday when a man crawled through the window.

Mrs. Moffett, who lives alone, screamed and bit his finger during a struggle that ended with a demand for money. She came up with \$2.

"He got mad about that and then said he wanted my body," Mrs. Moffett said. "But I told him I could give my body to no man because I had given my life and my body to the Lord."

THE FIVE-FOOT-TALL woman then stunned her assailant by demanding that he allow her to read from the Bible lying on her nightstand. As she reached for it, she fired the first quote that came to her mind — "The wages of sin is death."

They discussed religion a few minutes, and eventually he agreed to leave. As he walked out the apartment's front door he put the \$2 down, but "he said he really needed it, so I let him take it."

Mrs. Moffett then called her landlady, who called police. No suspect had been arrested by Sunday.

During her 10-minute sermon, Mrs. Moffett, who teaches weekly Bible classes, learned her assailant had attended Sunday school as a child.

"THIS STRENGTHENS my firm belief that children should go to Sunday school," she said. "It gives them something for later in life. For a person not knowing anything about God, it wouldn't have meant a thing."

"But he stood there and listened. I hope and pray this changes his life and he'll never hurt anyone again."

She said the incident also strengthened her own faith and she sees no reason to move to a safer neighborhood.

"When you give yourself to the Lord there's always danger," she said. "But this let me know beyond a doubt that when Jesus said He is with us always, He is. It wasn't my strength that saved me, it was His."

Mondale sees progress in Rhodesia situation

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday he believes he made "significant progress" toward Rhodesian black majority rule in 1978 by winning the support of South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

"Rhodesia is one area where we may have made significant progress," Mondale told reporters at Winfield House, residence of the U.S. Ambassador.

"I think we did make some progress. The Vorster government agreed in the language I recited at the (Vienna) news conference to a (Vienna) news conference to a said. "And I think that is a very hopeful development."

U.S. OFFICIALS in Mondale's party believe the Vorster government agreed to support a black-ruled Rhodesia in 1978 is significant because South Africa said previously it would only support agreement that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted.

"That is a new formulation for him and I think it is progress," Mondale said.

Mondale met with reporters before conferring with Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was traveling to Chequers, country residence of British Prime Ministers, to dine with Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Mondale was also optimistic about the possibility of holding U.S.-supervised elections in South West Africa — the territory controlled by South Africa and known by nationalists as Namibia.

"THERE ARE A LOT of pieces in place now that could be helpful in bringing about a fairly prompt resolution of the Namibian matter if the interim authority issue can be resolved satisfactorily, and return of political prisoners permitted and some other details."

"I think that substantial progress could be made in Namibia," he said.

The South African government has agreed to meet with the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany in Cape Town later this month to seek a resolution of that issue.

Mondale was less optimistic about influencing South Africa to drop its apartheid policy of rigid racial segregation.

Amy's nanny baptized at First Baptist Church

Mary Fitzpatrick, Amy Carter's nursemaid and companion was baptized Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Washington, with President Carter watching the ceremony. Ms. Fitzpatrick was serving a murder sentence in a Georgia prison when the Carters asked that she be released so she could join the White House staff.

• America's oldest living soldier awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor celebrates his 100th birthday today and he says his secret is remembering "the past is the past." William Seach,



Mary Fitzpatrick

of the enemy" in June 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion when Allied troops invaded Peking, China. Seach and four others penetrated five miles behind enemy lines to gather intelligence which lead to the capture of some 300 Chinese soldiers and paved the way for the capture of Peking in August, 1900. "The past is the past and I've never rested on my laurels. I did the best I could and I'm still trying," said Seach when asked his secret to longevity. "One part of life I don't enjoy is having so many aches and pains, but I put up with it." During his 22-year naval career, Seach also served in the Spanish American War, World War I and the Haitian campaign in 1915.

• Cher Bono Allman may have lost her TV show with ex-husband Sonny Bono, but she obviously isn't hard up for money. She's negotiating for a plush mansion in Palm Springs, just a couple hours' drive from Hollywood.

• Richard Boone is planning to return to the stage this fall for the first time in more than 15 years in "Friends of the Family" by author-cartoonist Bill Mauldin. The show is expected to have its premiere in Los Angeles.

• Chuck Connors is amazed at the number of film offers coming his way these days. Chuck says it's all because of the nasty villain he played in the "Roots" series.

Family killing predictable: study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Quarrels and threats usually give police considerable advance warning before people assault or kill relatives, friends or acquaintances, two police studies concluded Sunday.

The studies by the Detroit and Kansas City police departments indicated that police often had visited scenes where violence later occurred. In many cases there were advance threats.

In Kansas City, for example, police were summoned to the scene at least once during the preceding two years in 85 per cent of the domestic assaults and homicides studied, and at least five times in half the cases.

IN DETROIT, the report said, "33 out of 90 homicides involving family members were preceded by threats."

The report, sponsored by the Police

Foundation, said more research is needed to show how police answering disturbance calls can avert tragedy instead of considering their job done when they quiet a disturbance.

The foundation, a nonprofit institution seeking improvement in police work, said "a conflict intervention training program that incorporates this knowledge should be developed for police departments."

THE REPORT SAID there are more cases than is commonly believed where "husbands kill unfaithful wives; friends kill friends who don't pay bets; sons kill fathers who come home drunk and beat their wives."

According to the FBI, about two-thirds of the 20,510 murders in 1973 were committed by relatives, friends or acquaintances of the victims. One-fourth involved members of one fami-

lly.

Investigators in Kansas City compared reports of police calls to quell disturbances with later assaults or homicides involving the same persons.

THEY LISTED three factors that police can use to predict later violence: presence of a gun in the disturbance, 29.14 per cent; a history of previous disturbance, 11.43 per cent, and the presence of alcohol, 11.38 per cent.

The Detroit study said threats preceded 53 of 90 homicide cases involving members of the same family.

"More than for other crimes, the victim of homicide or aggravated assault often provokes the attack that ends in his injury or death," the report said.

"Of 144 assault victims interviewed, 81 indicated that they had been victims in previous conflict-motivated assaults" which were reported to police.

Early morning fire kills 11 in Belgian tourist hotel

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—An early morning fire gutted an old, seven-story downtown hotel filled with tourists Sunday, killing a number of guests including several Britons. A score of others suffered injuries.

Police said 11 persons died in the fire that swept the Hotel Du Brabant near the North railroad station but only five bodies had been recovered as night fell on the charred skeleton of the building.

"The rescue workers can see the other six bodies" in the rubble, a police spokesman said. He said rescue efforts were stalled by danger the aging structure might collapse.

HE SAID at least five of the dead were part of a 48-member British tour party staying at the hotel Du Brabant.

"It's impossible to tell who the dead are yet . . . it's tragic," said one rescue worker.

It took firemen almost three hours to extinguish the blaze that started in one of the kitchens of the hotel, a series of buildings joined by labyrithine corridors.

Most of the 200 guests fled in their night clothes, some from upper-story

windows on ropes made by knotting bedsheets together. Firemen rescued 40 other persons.

THE BRITONS were among 48 persons on a tour organized by Bee-Line Roadways International, a British travel company. Their bus driver was among the missing.

Several other guests said fire precautions in the building were inadequate but hotel manager Henri Van der Goot said the hotel conformed to fire regulations and had an electronic fire warning system.

Mrs. Edith Givannovich, who raised the alarm, said she tried to telephone the receptionist "but there was no answer."

She shouted to alert other guests and ran down the fourth floor corridor of the hotel knocking on doors.

The blaze was the worst in Belgium since New Year's Day 1976 when 14 young people died in a fire at a discotheque in the small town of La Louviere.

The Duc de Brabant is half a block from the Innovation department store where 250 persons died in a fire 10 years ago Sunday.



WORKING ON THEIR sand sculpture titled "Daley," are members of Sargent and Lundy group at the Chicago Park District sand castle competition on Chicago's North Avenue Beach Saturday. Co-sponsor of the event was Illinois Council of the American Institute of Architects.

Metropolitan briefs

65 guns collected in 'Survival Days'

Two water pistols were among the modest 65 weapons turned in at Chicago area churches and synagogues Sunday as part of "Survival Day," the nationwide weekend gun roundup. Among the other weapons turned in were three loaded pistols, a sawed-off shotgun, and a turn-of-the-century handgun. Despite the small response, Estelle Jacobsen, head of the Chicago chapter of the National Committee for Handgun Control, declared the event a success. "That's 65 people who may not be shot now," she said. The committee for handgun control had sponsored the gun collection at 27 local houses of worship.

Agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were to have supervised receipt of the guns but the agency received last minute orders not to participate. The move prompted U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to fire off an angry telegram to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal. "The abruptness of the bureau's change of heart on this project leads me to wonder about the reasons behind the decision," Mikva wrote.

Sears, Easy drive break ties

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced it will break all ties with the Chicago-based Easy Method Driving School in 16 states by June 25. The independently-owned school, which was authorized to use the Sears name in 1972, has been accused of filing \$1 million worth of fraudulent insurance claims involving personal injury and auto damage suits on behalf of students and teachers in traffic accidents during driving lessons. A Sears spokesman said the school was sent a 60-day termination notice in late April. Sears also has canceled another contract allowing Easy Method to operate the Sears Mobile Car Tune-Up Service in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas, the spokesman said.

Viet vet held in kicking death

A Vietnam War veteran has been ordered held without bond on charges he kicked to death a fellow patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in North Chicago. Nils Thomas Nilsen, 26, a psychiatric patient in the hospital, was charged in the death of Gordon Uzelac, 56. A witness told the FBI she saw a man lying on a hall floor and another man kicking him. FBI agents said Uzelac had been kicked in the head.

Israel expected to honor peace agreement: Carter

(Continued from Page 1)
and the International Monetary Fund. "That system could not last forever unchanged," Carter said. "It is a new world that calls for a new American foreign policy."

"We can no longer have a policy solely for the industrial nations as the foundation of global stability, but we must continue — confidently — our efforts to inspire, and to persuade, and to lead," he said.

"OUR POLICY must shape an international system that will last longer than secret deals," he said.

Carter said the United States must try to improve relations with the Soviet Union and China.

"Our policy must encourage all countries to rise above the narrow national interests and work together to solve . . . formidable global problems," he said.

The President said past United States policy was guided by the prin-

ciples that Soviet expansion must be contained and "the corresponding belief in the importance of an almost exclusive alliance among non-communist nations on both sides of the Atlantic."

Now the situation is changed, he said and "historical trends" have weakened the foundation of that policy.

"BEING CONFIDENT of our own future, we are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear," the President said.

"FOR TOO MANY years we have been willing to adopt the flawed principles and tactics of our adversaries, sometimes abandoning our values for theirs," he said.

Carter also said he believes in de-

penditures with Moscow, but there must be accommodations on both sides.

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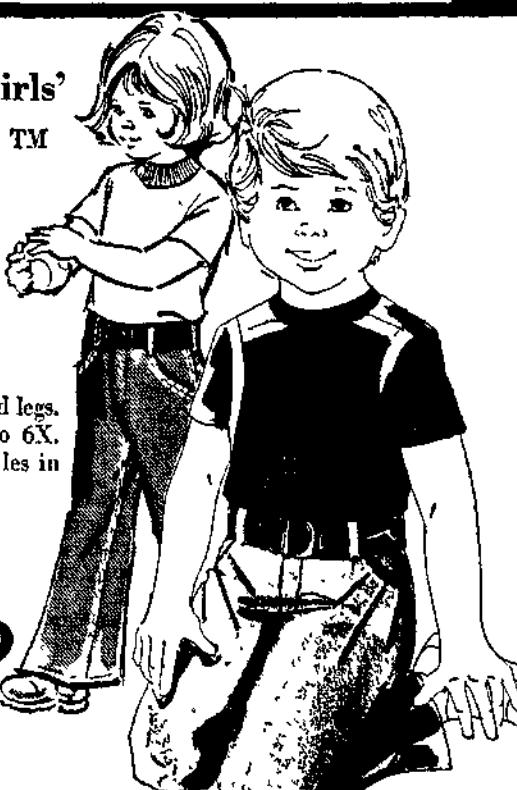
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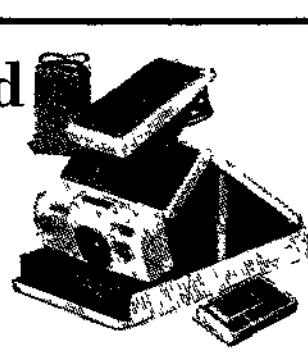
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X-rated fare gone, protest still set

Rolling Meadows pornography protesters may have to go to Springfield to get a law banning X-rated films from the city, but they're already seeing results on the marquee of the Meadows Theatre.

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 1st, and the ministers of five churches began to organize their petition drive, the theater owner substituted two PG-rated thrillers for his usual X-rated fare.

When the campaign begins next week with a Thursday night rally at Rolling Meadows High School, the downtown theater will be showing two first-run films "Fun with Dick and

Jane" and the highly acclaimed "Taxi Driver."

AND WHEN THE five ministers deliver sermons on pornography on June 5, the theater will be showing Art Carney's "The Late Show."

Theater owner Stanford Kohlberg complains attendance has dropped since the X-rated films left town, but manager Ernie Johnson expects the anti-pornography campaign to "fizzle."

"These are all first-run films," he says. "We're not even showing racy R's anymore, so they've got nothing to complain about."

MRS. GODAWA disagrees.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Dist. 23 will have three kindergarten teas this week. School principals, teachers and other district personnel will present information about school programs. The school nurse will review the requirements for physical examinations for children entering school. Children entering kindergarten may accompany their parents to the teas.

The sessions are scheduled: Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads; Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street; and Thursday at 1 p.m. at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A student musical program will be featured at the Westgate School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1121 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School will present a Swing Choir Soiree at 7:30 p.m. today in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Eight show groups will be featured. The concert is part of the district's arts festival, Arts Unlimited 214. Admission is free.

Featured ensembles include the Chamber Choir from Arlington High School; the Expressions from Buffalo Grove High School; the Towne Criers and New Directions from Forest View High School; Hersey High School's On Stage; Rolling Meadows High School's Arrangement; and the New Dawns from Wheeling High School.

Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor the annual Dist. 214 orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The music of Vivaldi, Mozart, Holst, Suppe, Corelli and Daniels will be featured at this concert.

Darrell Bloch will direct the musicians. Student soloists include Carrie Bahe, Rolling Meadows High School on flute, Jeanne Von Berg and Jim Hahn from Prospect High School on the violin; Margaret Leierlertner, also from Prospect, on piano; and Chris West, from Elk Grove High School on cello.

"That's not going to hurt at all," she says. "We know why all of a sudden he's switching. I hope they will run scared. The more he can feel the pressure, the more he's going to conform."

But things are not going so well on the legal front, she says. The petitions that will make the rounds this week call for an ordinance "banning both X-rated movies and adult book stores in Rolling Meadows."

But City Atty. Donald Rose "is discouraging me about an ordinance," Mrs. Godawa says. "We may need to get a state law. All the legislators have told me that this is one of the hardest things to fight."

BY JUNE 10, Mrs. Godawa says she hopes to have 4,000 to 5,000 signatures on the petitions that will "turn some judges' heads, turn some lawyers' heads and help us get what the people really want."

She's enlisted the help of church organizations, the Women's Clubs, the Girl Scouts and PTAs. "You couldn't get a better crosssection of the opinions of the town," she says.

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Commissioners to null park budget

Arlington Heights park commissioners tonight will review the tentative \$1.4 million general operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the park district offices, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

The proposed budget is 28 per cent more than the 1976-77 budget of \$1.13 million and includes an expected 7 per cent increase in tax revenue because of increased property valuation.

The budget will be adopted following a public hearing June 27.

2 new trustees keep board on balance

(Continued from Page 1) housing assistance plan, which calls for the development of 90 units of subsidized housing in the village in each of the next three years.

"Only one or two of the board members are committed enough morally to implement the housing assistance plan. The financial decision totally overrode the moral decisions of that act," Clarbour said.

But Clarbour said the village board is not apt to drop out of the community development program, unless Cawley and one other trusted reverses positions. The past two years the board has voted 5-3 to apply for the federal funds.

CAWLEY, AT THIS TIME, supports the village's involvement in the federal program. "Low-income housing is needed. I don't like the fear that is being built up about it," he said.

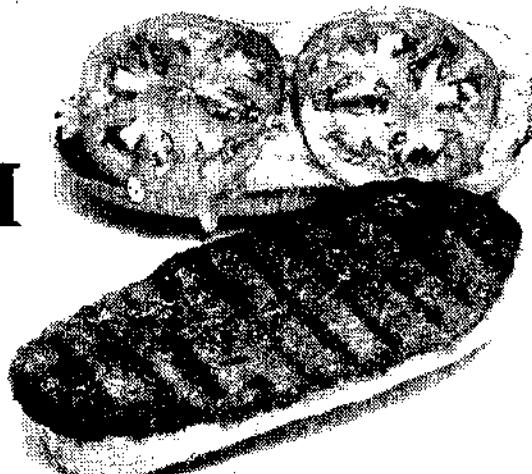
Clarbour also figures to fill Durava's place as an adamant opponent to the village's financing of social service programs. He is more likely to gain majority support from other trustees in this area as it becomes more difficult to balance the village's budget.

"I think the taxpayers are willing to pay their fair share to take care of the services they want, but with the increase of government costs, the fringe services the village is getting involved in are getting to be a burden on the taxpayers," Clarbour said.

"I'm not saying social services shouldn't be provided, but these services should not be duplicated," he said.

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TAVERN OWNER Dorothy Gabriel of Des Moines, Iowa, exhales into her newly-installed Alcohol Guard machine for its sober opinion. The coin-operated machine analyzes a customer's breath and reports blood-alcohol count to the nearest hundredth of a per cent. If the reading is too high a red light comes on saying "Don't Drive." If the patron's count is low, a green light flashes "You're OK, but try this test later" ... for another quarter.

The nation

North Central DC9 battered by hail

A North Central Airlines DC-9 jet carrying 41 passengers had its windshields smashed and radar damaged in a violent hailstorm Friday, but it flew 200 miles to a safe landing in Green Bay, Wis., the airline reported Sunday. Airline officials said none of the passengers and crew on the North Central flight were injured. The airline said the Upper Peninsula flight between Houghton and Iron Mountain flew into a severe thunderstorm that pounded the plane with large hail. The weather gashed deep dents in the engine cowlings and the leading edges of both wings.

Passengers on Flight 294 were transferred to another plane in Green Bay and flew on to Iron Mountain and Chicago, the next scheduled destination. The damaged plane was sent to Minneapolis for repairs, the spokesman said.

Concorde opponents slow traffic

Opponents of the Concorde supersonic transport landing at New York's Kennedy airport Sunday drove at a snail's pace around the airport's access roads in a protest designed to snarl airport traffic. The first protest cars arrived on schedule at 4 p.m. A double column of cars inched along the two-lane access road and prevented other vehicles from passing. Authorities used at least five helicopters, hovering overhead at low altitude, to keep track of the procession as it snaked past airline terminals on the four-mile roadway stopping at every stop sign and stop light.

Many of the cars in the motorcade had their horns blaring and their lights flashing, while others carried signs which read: "Stop the SST." The demonstration was led by Brian Levinson, head of Concord Alert, one of the groups sponsoring the protest. Police and airport authorities planned to keep traffic moving briskly with the aid of a small fleet of tow trucks.

White House protests abound

Women, homosexuals and war veterans demonstrated around the White House Sunday, but President Carter missed all of them. The National Organization for Women picketed for the equal rights amendment; gay rights activists held a "Save Our Children from Anita Bryant" rally, and Veterans of Foreign Wars demonstrated for an accounting of servicemen still believed missing in Southeast Asia. Carter, delivering the commencement speech at the University of Notre Dame, was not around for the rallies.

U.S. not softening on 'rights'

The administration is not softening its stand on human rights around the world, President Carter's national security adviser says. "I don't think that either the substance or the tone of the administration's statements on human rights has altered one iota," Zbigniew Brzezinski said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report. "What has altered is the amount of press play that is given the subject." On southern Africa, Brzezinski repudiated the policy of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, which he said was aimed at "getting (Prime Minister John) Vorster to help you get change in Rhodesia at the cost of supporting him in South Africa. "We're not going to protect apartheid," Brzezinski said. "We're not going to make a deal which is expedient and which has the effect merely of transferring the battleground from Rhodesia to South Africa tomorrow because of its expedient nature."

The world

Young cites U.S. aid to Africa

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said in Johannesburg Sunday long-term U.S. economic aid to southern Africa is "implicit" in America's involvement in the region. Young, who left later for Lusaka, Zambia, also said southern Africa's white regimes are responsible for the bad health of blacks and suggested blacks resort to boycotts. He joined a Zulu prince in singing Africa's nationalist anthem — "God Bless Africa" — at the U.S. Information Service.

But the U.S. diplomat told a news conference drastic change in southern Africa could come about peacefully. "I think that within the market system, when it is encouraged to function fairly, when blacks do have access to capital, even things like land reform can occur without massive disruption," he said. "That requires, I think, international assistance over a long haul, and even though we have not specified it as such, I think that is implicit in the kind of commitment the United States is making in its dealings in southern Africa."

'Orientation' flight ends in tragedy with one killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Civil Air Patrol plane lifted off from a small airport in Queens County Sunday morning to give young cadets an "orientation" flight and moments later crashed into a two-family house, killing one cadet and injuring the woman pilot and two other cadets aboard.

None of the victims was identified pending notification of next of kin. The house was believed to be empty at the time of the crash.

Hospital officials said the pilot was in critical condition at Flushing Hospital with multiple fractures. The two cadets were in guarded condition at Booth Memorial Hospital.

THE CADET who was killed was pronounced dead at the scene.

Officials said the one-engine Cessna 172 had taken off from Flushing Airport at 10 a.m. EDT and went down moments later, hitting the top floor of a two-story house in the Flushing section of Queens County. The crash caused fire which was quickly put out by firemen.

Officials said the house is about a mile southeast of the airport, located near Flushing Bay directly across from LaGuardia Airport.

Cindy Clear, 22, who lives directly across from the house, said, "I was lying in bed and heard a big bang. I

looked outside and saw a plane sticking out from the roof of the house across the street."

"I was pretty scared, I was shaking. People were coming around to tell us to get out of the house because sparks might have started a fire."

MISS CLEAR said, "One man pushed his way out of the plane and fell on to the grass. The plane then exploded and there was a big fire."

"The wings fell onto the ground and the rest of the plane was demolished."

Mrs. Maria Caputo, who also lives across the street from the crash said, "The part of the plane where the pilot was was inside the house. There were a lot of flames and I saw them take one body away."

Flushing Airport manager Clifford Rice said the plane "had just taken off on a training flight."

RICE SAID the airport, which handles light aircraft, immediately suspended operations for several hours.

Leroy Molini, a major in the Civil Air Patrol, said the plane "was taking the kids on an orientation flight in the local area to show them how the aircraft operates, to familiarize them with the patrol."

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board immediately began an investigation.

Police said the house contained a dentist's office on the ground floor and an apartment above which had been rented but the tenants had not moved in yet. If there had been any occupants in the home at the time, they left before police arrived.

The Civil Air Patrol is a government-sponsored organization of pilots who use light planes to conduct searches and rescues for missing aircraft and assist in other emergencies.



TAIL SECTION of a Civil Air Patrol plane rests in areaway of two-family Queens County, N.Y. home Sunday. The crash killed one cadet and injured the woman pilot and two other cadets aboard.

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Legal gambling for revenue is poor bet for states: study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation is headed for "the worst of both worlds" if it relaxes gambling laws with an eye on more tax revenues, a government-financed report said Sunday.

Many states are considering legalizing some form of betting — "first lotteries, then offtrack betting, finally . . . state-regulated casinos" — with the goals of driving out illegal gambling and raising revenue, the report said.

Professor G. Robert Blakey directed a team of Cornell University students who made the review of gambling law history and present

trends. He said states can compete with illegal numbers games and bookmaking if they were willing to forego their revenue-raising objective.

BUT THEY can't do both successfully, he said.

"Apart from the question of legality or morality," Blakey said, "no one but a fool would gamble with state-run operations. The numbers operators and bookies who don't worry about taxes can always give the customers better odds."

"All the evidence seems to indicate that there is no justification for the highly publicized expectations that the decriminalization of gambling would

provide an important new source of revenue," he said.

When a state tries to control corruption and raise money through legalized betting, Blakey said, "illegal gambling will flourish in a twilight zone between formal prohibition and half-hearted enforcement," while "comparatively little income will be realized."

"The Nation seems to be heading, in short, for the worst of both worlds," he said.

BLAKEY SAID THE study, financed in part by a \$75,000 grant from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance administration,

showed there is no reason the government should not go into "direct competition with the mob" by taking less of a cut from legal lotteries.

But success will require "modernizing" federal and state gambling laws, he said.

"You have to equip your prosecutors with the right to give grand jury immunity to witnesses, authorize wiretaps, organize special investigative units . . . and then get judges to hand out stiff sentences."

The 934-page typed report describes repeated efforts — and failures — by states to curb abuses and prevent corruption and criminal infiltration of gambling.

Singlaub can serve nation: Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Sec. Harold Brown said Sunday Maj. Gen. John Singlaub still can serve a useful military role, although he was dismissed as chief of staff in South Korea after a personal meeting with President Carter.

But Brown defended President Carter's decision to reassign the general, who was ousted for telling a reporter he thought the administration's plans to withdraw American ground troops from Korea would lead to war.

"There has been plenty of opportunity for expression of military views on the matter," Brown said.

But once a policy is determined, a soldier's responsibility is "to support

that policy if he plans to stay in the military," Brown said. "That's a responsibility and a restriction that people assume when they put on a uniform."

ASKED IF SINGLAUB will have a "black mark" on his record, Brown replied, "Getting this much publicity

of this kind, I'm sure, is not something he likes. It's part of his history now."

But he called Singlaub, who was dismissed Saturday, "a capable and dedicated officer" and "I think a useful place can continue to be found for him."

Brown said Carter's plans to withdraw the 40,000 American ground troops from Korea in the next four to five years will still leave United States air and sea power in the area.

"WE WOULD NOT be pulling out our ground troops if we believed it would lead to war," he said.

Library to host gifted children career expert

Zelda Horowitz, specialist in career education for gifted children, will discuss career opportunities at 1:15 p.m. today in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. She will also show a film, "Career decisions."

Ms. Horowitz is a partner in Education Options for the Gifted and Talented, testing and career counseling service in Skokie.

The program will be sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization in the Northwest suburbs whose purpose is to promote programs and service for gifted and talented students. The program is free and open to the public.

The following new officers will be installed at the meeting: Karen Zmrhal, president; Lynn Fishman, vice president; Gail Oakes, secretary and Fran Fish, treasurer.

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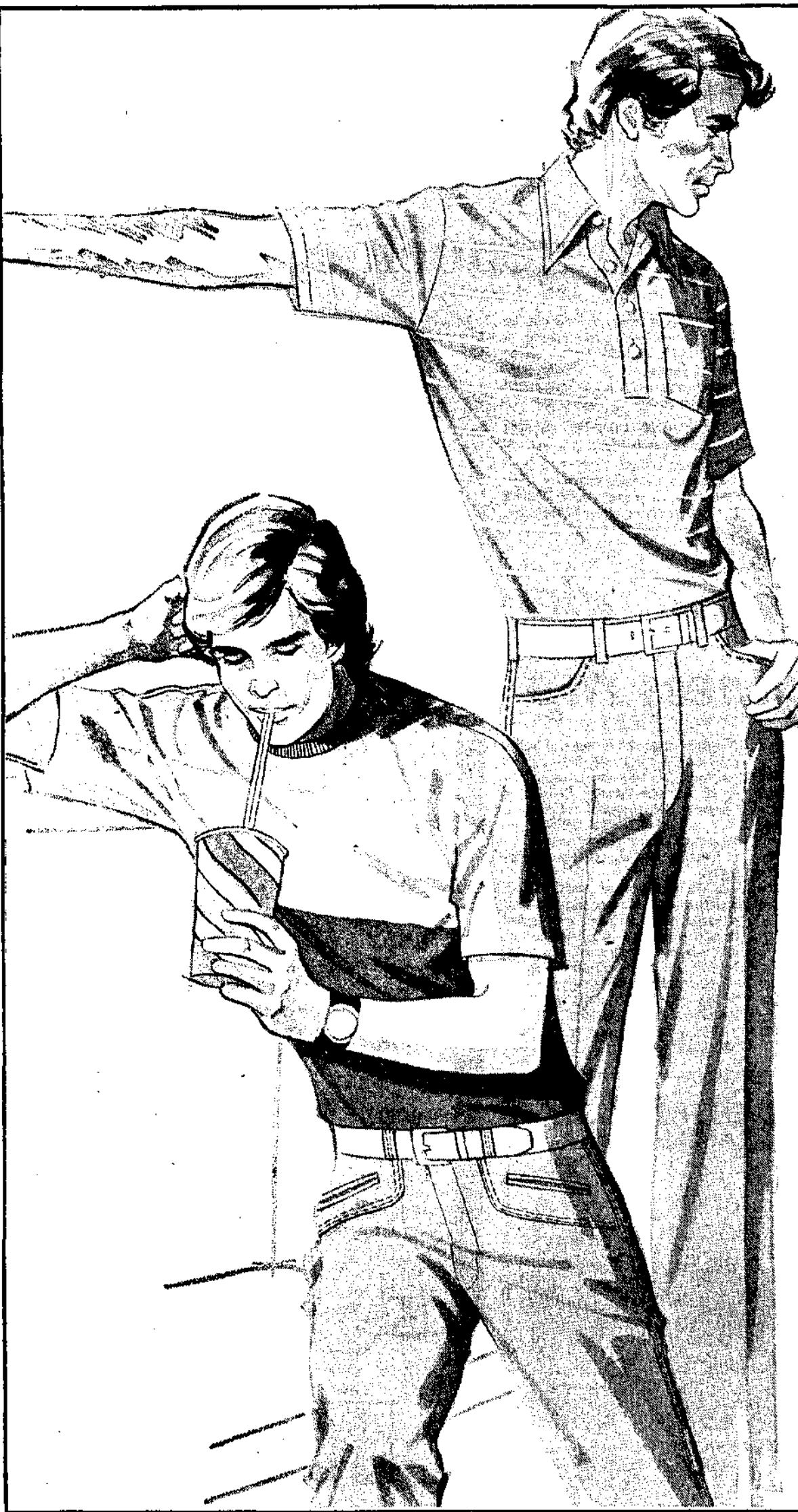
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A RED WING Blackbird rests on a cattail stalk, contemplating how to spend a warm, lazy summer's day.

Photo by Mike Seeling

Welfare agencies cited in stealing children

Indians face 'cultural genocide,' threats: article

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — American Indians, already a decreasing minority in a nation occupying the land they once roamed freely, now face "cultural genocide" as well as a threat from officials often using deceitful means to sterilize their women, reports a national newspaper.

A National Catholic Reporter article, first of a seven-part investigative series, says Senate subcommittee evidence indicates many Indian children are being forcibly taken from their parents. It said evi-

dence shows public and private welfare agencies operate as though Indian children would benefit from being raised by non-Indian parents.

The article quotes Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who told a Senate subcommittee, "Officials would seemingly rather place Indian children in non-Indian settings where their Indian culture, their Indian traditions, and in general their entire Indian way of life is smothered."

"THE FEDERAL government . . . has allowed these agencies to strike

at the heart of Indian communities by literally stealing Indian children, a course which can only weaken rather than strengthen the Indian child, family and community. It has been called cultural genocide."

The threat of having their children taken, which many Indians have testified occurs without warning or legal notification, has undermined the spirit of the Indian parents, said William Byler, executive director of the Assn. of American Indian Affairs.

An AAIA study estimated that 25 to 35 per cent of all Indian children are taken from their families, and the number is increasing in some states. Psychiatrist James Shore says the practice is occurring more frequently.

INDIAN PARENTS who have their children taken develop "a sense of hopelessness and despair," and often become withdrawn and depressed. Shore said social workers often interpret this behavior as "a further lack of concern for Indian children" and additional justification for taking the children.

Social workers also cite poverty

conditions as reasons to take children away from their parents, and some doctors are using poverty to justify indiscriminate sterilization of Indian women, according to Dr. Connie Uri, a Choctaw and Cherokee Indian.

Dr. Uri said the sterilization is not planned genocide, but the result of "the warped thinking of doctors, who think the solution to poverty is not to allow people to be born."

"DOCTORS HAVE assumed a God-like authority, and think they are helping women by sterilizing them," said Uri, who in 1972 instigated a Congressional investigation into the ster-

ilization of what she says is more than one quarter of all Indian women.

The inquiry revealed many Indians were being convinced they had to submit to sterilization or lose their children or welfare benefits. The inquiry, in addition to Dr. Uri's private investigation, has led her to say that only 100,000 remaining Indian women can bear children.

"It is an extreme problem because there are so few Indians in existence; less than a million of us," Dr. Uri said. "We are not like other minorities. We have no gene pool in Africa or Asia. When we are gone, that's it."

Former Army commander convicted on lewdness rap

DALLAS (UPI) — Ultra-conservative activist Edwin A. Walker, former commander of Army troops in Germany and candidate for governor of Texas, has been convicted of public lewdness for propositioning a policewoman in a park restroom.

He was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for one year.

Walker, an orator and author on behalf of extreme right-wing political causes, pleaded no contest to one of two misdemeanor public lewdness charges. Judge F. Harold Entz of County Criminal Court No. 4, accepted the plea, found Walker guilty, ordered the fine and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, but suspended the sentence and put him on probation for a year.

WALKER WAS convicted for the first incident of lewdness last Tuesday, but the case escaped public attention until late last week.

Walker, 67, was arrested June 23, 1976, by a plainclothes park patrol officer in the men's restroom of a city park. The officer said Walker made sexual advances to him.

Walker was arrested a second time for public lewdness on March 16 at another city park. A second plainclothes officer said Walker made comments with suggestive sexual overtones to

him in the men's restroom. The case has not come to trial.

Maximum punishment for a public lewdness conviction is one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Entz said Walker's punishment was in line with the state's recommendation.

WALKER'S FASHIONABLE green, 19th century-style mansion here sits behind a large billboard bearing various political slogans which are changed every few months.

Walker once emblazoned a star-spangled message saying, "Sodom, Gomorrah or Wallace" — his way of comparing the 1972 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to the Biblical cities of sin and corruption while urging support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

He ran for governor of Texas in 1962, but lost.

Walker entered the national political arena in April, 1961, when he was pressured into resigning as commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany. He resigned, rather than obey orders to cease political involvement and for alleged political indoctrination of U.S. soldiers in Germany.

In the past several years, Walker has toned down his frequent firebrand oratory, but maintains a recorded telephone message for communication with his conservative admirers. He occasionally sends cryptic letters to reporters, often containing references to the 1963 Dallas assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

He ran for governor of Texas in 1962, but lost.

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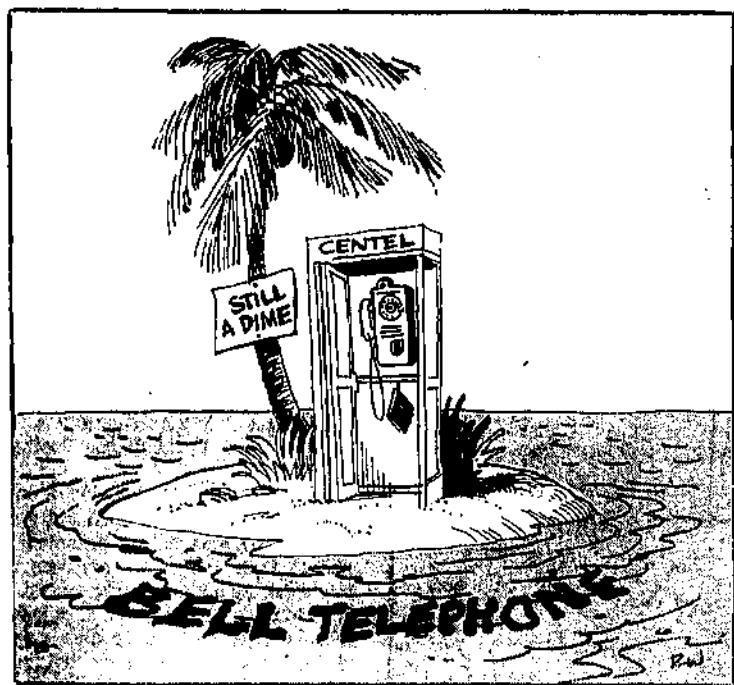
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Centel island is cents-less place to call a friend

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Bells don't ask for dimes anymore, they ask for "spare change." Dimes just don't go very far these days.

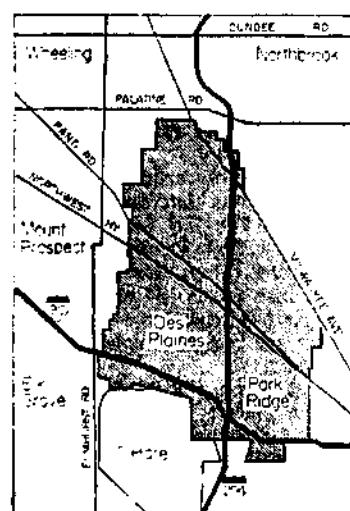
It's been years since you could get a cup of coffee for a dime, and 15 months since Ma Bell started charging 20 cents for local calls from coin phones.

But the Central Telephone Co. maintains an island in the Northwest suburbs where a dime is still a dime. Centel has 1,927 pay phones in Des Plaines and Park Ridge, and each of these phones still takes 10 cents for local calls.

Wayne Kay manages a Shell station on the expensive side of this invisible shoreline, on the northwest corner of Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect. On three sides of him are shopping centers and restaurants, each with its own 10-cent pay phone.

Kay said his customers complain about his 20-cent pay phone but not enough to bother crossing the street to a cheaper phone. With the price of coffee, stamps and everything else rising steadily, Kay's customers evidently have learned to ride with the inflationary tide.

"THEY COMPLAINED a lot when it first went to 20 cents," he said. But no more.



CENTEL ISLAND — In most of Des Plaines, all of Park Ridge, and small areas of Mount Prospect, you can still make a phone call for a dime.

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Congress message urges crackdown

Carter to ask environment aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today will send Congress an environmental message calling for stricter enforcement of existing air and water pollution controls, establishment of new wilderness areas and an attack on chemical discharges.

The message does not propose any massive new spending programs, but stresses better management, administration sources said Sunday.

Carter outlines in his 37-page message what he calls "the most far-reaching environmental program ever put forward by any administration."

IN THE FIRST environmental message sent to Congress by a president since 1973, Carter follows up on many of his campaign promises to environmentalists, who were among his strongest supporters.

He says the primary need is not for new legislation but for "sensitive administration and energetic enforcement" of existing laws.

Carter backs strict enforcement of existing water and air pollution laws, despite a move in Congress to relax them. He says he will force the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate cancer-causing substances in drinking water — something that has been required by law since 1974.

In the message, Carter also:

- Tells the EPA to develop standards requiring industry to use the best technology available to clean up chemical discharges by 1983, a program that will cost industry millions of dollars.

- Proposes legislation to have EPA regulate the 1,400 chemical ingredients of pesticides.

- Stops short of endorsing a national beverage container deposit law, but asks the EPA for a recommendation within six months on that and related issues.

- Supports Army Corps of Engineers regulations requiring permits to dredge or fill wetlands. Executive orders will bar federal agencies from supporting any development in wet-

lands or floodplains. During the next five years, the government will spend \$50 million to buy wetlands, which have been disappearing at the rate of 300,000 acres per year.

• Calls for new restrictions on leasing federal lands for hardrock mining, coal and offshore oil development.

• Proposes designating nine new wilderness areas encompassing more than 24 million acres, eight new scenic rivers and three new scenic trails.

- Proposes to protect from development areas that support endangered species and says federal projects such as dams that pose a serious threat to endangered species should be "reassessed."

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THE HERALD **editorials**

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDICK, 1852-1938

Carter picks good choices

The nation gained two new intelligent, articulate public servants when former United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock and Yale University Pres. Kingman Brewster accepted diplomatic assignments in the Carter Administration.

Woodcock was an uncommon labor leader and Brewster was an uncommon educator. Both men frequently found themselves on leading edge of the forces for change during the 1960s.

Woodcock heads to the Far East to head the diplomatic mission in China. He was one of the first labor leaders to back Carter in his early presidential bid.

While clearly a booster of the new president, Woodcock is not above speaking his mind as was evidenced in his final address to 1.4 million member union's leadership.

Woodcock used the occasion to knock Carter's plan to impose

heavy taxes on gas guzzling automobiles, arguing small car buyers should be rewarded and there should be no rebate for foreign cars.

Brewster, too, has spoken his mind from time to time, questioning the government's aid to higher education and priorities in solving the problems of the underprivileged.

The appointments of Woodcock and Brewster, while in part reward for political support, mark a stunning reversal of the policy of past administrations which handed out ambassadorial assignments much like receipts for campaign contributions.

Both men have important assignments, Woodcock in a nation where American relations are in infantile stages and Brewster to represent Carter before one of our oldest allies.

Woodcock's credentials in foreign affairs might be questioned, but he did serve the nation well on his recent trip to Vietnam to gather information about American servicemen who are still missing in action.

Besides, as Carter mentioned testimony on Woodcock negotiating ability can probably best be offered by the executives of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

As Woodcock and Brewster move into their new positions, the best the nation can ask is that they carry their success from the private sector into their public service.



Oh for the good old days. Get rich! Buy and ambassadorship! Live happily ever after!

1st book 'Sudden Money' and perfume for mind

Jim Bishop



cruel joke. No, it happened. The throat tightened. Breathing was difficult.

Elinor sobbed. "Can I tell them not to shut the phone off?" Thirty days later, the first of many checks arrived. It was payable to me: \$70,000. We turned it over and over and laughed until our eyes were wet.

"Sudden Money." The book was translated into 16 languages. I deposited the check. The mortgage was paid in full. On 34th Street, I bought Elinor a full-length mink coat. My love for the seaside is eternal, so I bought a house on sand dunes at Sea Bright, N.J.

THE KIDS GOT outfits with fur collars and cuffs. I bought a gray Cadillac. A game table. Also three pairs of black shoes and three suits.

The rest went into the bank. The bank president, a fan, often called to say, "Dammit, Jim, you're overdrawn again by \$22.75. Now this has got to stop, my friend." This time he murmured, "We always knew you'd make it big."

I sat and thought about it. It wasn't the money, though that was important. The thing was I had proved to myself that I could write one good book. Never mind the clunkers which might lie ahead. One good one is a perfume of the mind.

Elinor interrupted my reverie: "Excuse me," she said, "now that we have all that money, don't you think we should pay Book-of-the-Month the \$9.70 we owe them?"

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Chief responds to his critics

In answer to Diane Peterson's letter that appeared in the Fence Post on Monday, May 9:

True, I am here today, but I owe my life to God, to the dedicated professional training of my paramedics and to their immediate response to my home. As a point of information, I have to demand and continually insist that our firemen continue their paramedic training, that they maintain their state certification and that they continually attend their monthly reviews and maintain their clinical time at the hospitals involved in our paramedic system.

The city administration must be continually informed of the need to continually update telemetry equipment, provide the money for the overtime compensation to send the men to school to continue their medical training, apprised of the manpower needed to man our apparatus and the life expectancy of our ambulances and apparatus.

YES, I WAS concerned about the threat of the men not responding to calls. Any fire chief worth his salt would be concerned about the safety of his community. Yet I felt it was not my duty to over alarm them at that time. I cancelled all vacation and holiday leaves so that a full complement of men would be on duty at all times in order to handle all ambulance and small fire calls.

As to the structural fires that might have occurred, I know my personnel. They are dedicated, compassionate, concerned family men who enjoy performing the service that they have been trained to do for the citizens of our city. They would have responded to all fire emergencies in full force. My confidence in my men is such that I would have put my life on the line that all of my men would have responded to any fire emergency.

I have been associated with these men for many years, and I have a great confidence and great rapport with my men. They have never failed to do anything that I have asked of them, both during an emergency or on a personal basis.

If my statement upset you or the rest of our citizens, I apologize, but I am much closer to the situation, and I felt the firemen and the city council could settle their problems very easily.

Thomas J. Fogarty
Fire Chief

Area Girl Scouts operate 3 day camps

Your recent article about day camps was interesting, but incomplete. The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County will operate three day camps this summer. All girls, both Scouts and non-Scouts are eligible to attend; however, the minimum age requirement is completion of first grade.

West Camp will be located near Harper College; North Camp will be at St. Alphonsus School and East Camp will be located in the Niles area. The fees are modest. It will be \$15.50 for an eight-day session and \$9.50 for five-day session. Bus transportation is extra.

The program is varied and interesting. The girls help to plan. In general, they might make musical instruments and have a tin-can band, play kick-ball, have an overnight, pitch a tent, do sand casting, weaving or whatever "turns 'em on."

Special Units are also forming for girls with a special interest in Biking, Pioneer Arts, the Performing Arts or International Activities. Please call (649-0500) the G.S. Council of NW Cook for more information. Day camp is usually held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to work at a Girl Scout Day Camp may call the above number for an appointment to fill-out an application form and information about financial reimbursement.

Ann X. Chellman, Chairman
G.S. Service Unit 651

Worthy of note

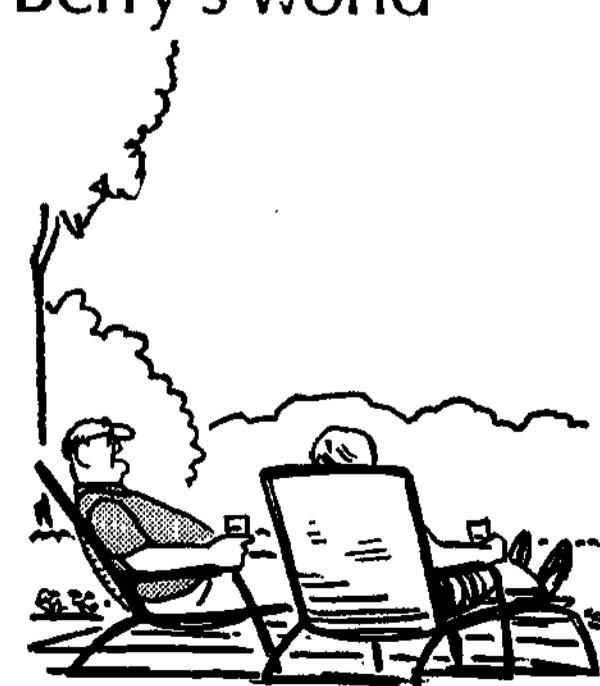
We would like to extend a big thank you to the many people in Arlington Heights who have given us help and encouragement in the past weeks.

A first thank you goes to the sympathetic and helpful firemen who answered our call for help. We have been overwhelmed by the offers of help from strangers. We are most grateful to our neighbors and friends who have given shelter, clothing and countless other necessities.

So many generous and imaginative things were done to ease our lives. Someone even remembered to take a note on our charred door to tell the Easter Bunny where to find us.

The Richard Wade Family
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



"Now, I ask you — what's wrong with the environment? Nothing — that's what! Just look around!"

The South: new power elite

by GARY THATCHER

The surest route to Washington's corridors of power used to be through the halls of Harvard. But Jimmy Carter has given the path a Southern twist.

The Carter administration — to a degree unparalleled in U.S. history — abounds with alumni of Southern colleges and universities. And these schools are clearly basking in their newfound status.

"Harvard just took it for granted it would always supply the think-tank guys, the ambassadors, advisers, and all that," crows University of Georgia spokesman Barry Wood. Summoning up his thickest mock-Southern accent, he adds, "Well, it just ain't so no more."

HARVARD DOESN'T find the needling too funny. Asked for a response to Mr. Wood's statement, Harvard dean John Fox sniffed: "Well, that's just nothing I could react to at all. I like to think I have a sense of humor, but I still like to talk sense, and I'm not capable of talking sense on that subject."

Now, Southern schools are making up for lost time. The University of Georgia clearly has the most alumni in Mr. Carter's inner circle, including advisers Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo, counsel Robert Lipschitz, Cabinet secretary Jack Watson, deputy press secretary Rex Graman, and a host of other ambassadors, special assistants, and the like. Even Amy Carter's appointments secretary — Rick Hutto — is a University of Georgia alumnus.

ONE OF THE President's sons, Jack Carter, received his law degree there, and the other two sons attended the institution but did not graduate.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter served as honorary overseer of the university's botanical gardens. And Mr. Carter, while still governor of Georgia, helped finance reconstruction of a giant ground sloth's skeleton, which now greets passersby in the school's graduate studies department.

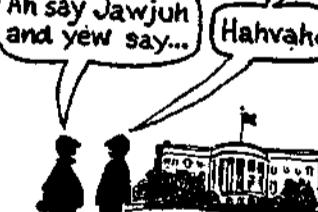
Atlanta's Emory University has a few ties with the Carter clan it would rather forget.

The university's security force towed away then-governor Carter's car during a campus visit. And, to make matters worse, the school flunked out his brother, Billy Carter. But apparently there have been no hard feelings. Emory alumni in top administration posts include press secretary Jody Powell, Office of Management and Budget director Bert Lance, and health affairs adviser Dr. Peter Bourne.

Georgia Institute of Technology counts the President himself among its alumni, even though he attended there but a single year before transferring to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Carter, too, considers himself a "rambling wreck from Georgia Tech" — as he proved while swearing in Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense.

Ah say tomato and y'all say... tomatoh

Ah say Jawjuh and yew say... Hahvahd



DEPARTING FROM the seriousness of the ceremony, the President said of Mr. Brown, "He has just recently been a president of one of the finest technical schools in the country — I guess, second only to Georgia Tech — the California Institute of Technology."

Other Southern schools claim a sprinkling of Carter appointees. Attorney General Griffin Bell graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps earned degrees at Kentucky's Berea College and Duke University in North Carolina. Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall is an alumnus of Mississippi's Millsaps College and Louisiana State University.

There is a serious point to be made from all the Southern alumni in Washington, according to presidential adviser Charles Kirbo.

"This gives Southern schools an outlet to demonstrate the development that's been taking place over the past 10 or 15 years," says Mr. Kirbo.

Part of this new-found confidence is due to the example being set by Mr. Carter and his cadre of Southern-educated appointees, says Mr. Kirbo. But the South's universities and colleges were improving even before Mr. Carter began campaigning, according to the Southern Regional Education Board.

Southerners now are spending more money on higher education than any other region except the East. Consequently, Southern post-secondary schools now are paying higher faculty salaries, attracting more federal research grants, and producing more doctorates than at any time in the past.

The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Business briefs

Rhodesia trade curb urged by Kennedy

A congressional study, made public Sunday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, sharply criticizes the government for failing to make sure American corporations and citizens comply with economic sanctions against Rhodesia. "The record is clear that the United States has not been living up to its public commitments on enforcing sanctions against Rhodesia," Kennedy said. The Massachusetts Democrat urged President Carter, as part of his human rights policy, to implement full trade sanctions against the white minority government.

Sex, age not linked to car crashes

Statistics show there is no reason why men less than 25 years of age should pay 80 to 80 per cent more than women for car insurance, according to a researcher. What students study probably has more effect on their driving behavior than whether they're man or woman, says Walter Ziembra, a graduate student at Southern Connecticut State College. For his master's thesis, "College Students and Automobile Accidents," Ziembra studied the driving habits of 336 college students, half men and half women, for two years. The study showed age and sex "are not related to significant differences in automobile accident involvement," he said. Ziembra said he discovered juniors and seniors majoring in psychology, sociology, social work and special education were in the "high" accident group. Students majoring in English, speech and social studies were in the "low" accident group, he said.

You work one-third year for taxes

It takes more than a third of a year for the average worker to pay all federal, state and local taxes, according to the Tax Foundation. The foundation estimates that a worker's earnings from Jan. 1 to May 4 go for taxes. Or to put it another way, he works two hours and 42 minutes in an eight-hour day for the tax collector. Taxes are the largest single item in the average budget, followed by housing and household operations, which require 90 minutes of a day's work.

More mistakes on tax forms: IRS

Americans made more mistakes on their 1976 income taxes and many filed at the last minute. But they will be getting a record average tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said. The IRS said taxpayers made considerable more mistakes on 1976 returns, particularly on the short form 1040A. Officials said the 1976 Tax Reform Act required users for the first time to figure out their taxes mathematically. The IRS also reported fifteen out of 100 U.S. taxpayers waited until the last week before the April 15 deadline to mail their income tax returns. On the good news side, Americans will receive record refunds this year — an average \$44.39 so far compared with \$417.26 at the same time last year. Last year's over-all average refund was \$426.41 — the highest up to that time. More persons authorized a dollar for the presidential campaign fund — some \$22.4 million — than they did last year when the 1976 campaign was in full swing. As of April 22, the IRS processed nearly 79 million returns, a spokesman said.

People in business



BRUCE R. LOTTMAN has been named vice president, marketing for Litton Medical Electronics, Elk Grove Village. Previously international marketing manager for the Hyland division of Baxter-Travenol Laboratories, Lottman also serves as manager of pediatric products for Beckman Instruments. Lottman was graduated from Rutgers University with a B.A. in economics and received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School.

Bruce R. Lottman

JOHN A. KIRKPATRICK of Des Plaines has been named vice president of finance for the American Foundrymen's Society, headquartered in Des Plaines. The society has 54 chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Kirkpatrick's work background has been primarily in financial planning and control and in systems development at U.S. Steel Corp., St. Louis; San Francisco Railway Co., in St. Louis, Coopers and Lybrand and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and the GATX Corp. in Chicago.

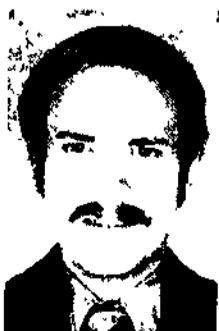


Timothy S. Vincent

TIMOTHY S. VINCENT has been elected assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He is a member of the banking division responsible for services to companies in the commodity, food processing, meat packing, grain, livestock and agricultural industries. Vincent, who joined Harris in 1971, received a B.S. and M.B.A. from Southern Illinois University. He resides with his family in Arlington Heights.

R. JAMES YOUNG, JR. of Elk Grove Village, associate actuary with the Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, has achieved the distinction of Fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society to be awarded at the society's May meeting in Washington, D.C.

RICK SALKIN of Elk Grove Village has been named to the 1977 Leaders Club of Home Life Insurance Co., New York. Salkin is associated with the Chicago Agency, managed by Irwin A. Frank, Skokie.



IGG BLANKENSHIP of Hoffman Estates was elected president of The Humidifier Institute for 1977 at the institute's annual meeting held recently at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, Chicago. The Humidifier Institute is the national trade association of central system humidifier manufacturers. Blankenship, general sales manager of Humid-Aire Corp., Lincolnwood, has been with the firm for more than seven years.

Gregg Blankenship

U.S. to spend more on pensions for military than on gear: Aspin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government this year will spend more on pensions for healthy retired military men and women under age 65 than on new Air Force planes or Navy ships, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"This year the federal government will pay about \$6.7 billion to more than 800,000 'retirees' who are under 65 and who retired with no disability whatsoever," said Aspin, a former Defense Dept. analyst.

"That's more than we'll spend on all the planes the Air Force will buy this year. It's more than we'll spend on ships for the Navy," he said.

ASPIN SAID almost 92 per cent of military retirees collecting pensions are healthy and still of working age and 45 per cent are under age 50.

"Is it fair to millions of taxpayers who don't collect military pensions that we pay so much 'retired pay' to so many 'retirees' who aren't retired at all?" Aspin asked.

Many of the young retired military men work at other jobs, some "double-dipping" with new government jobs which promise another government pension, he said.

Under law, military personnel can begin collecting pensions after 20

years of service, regardless of age. Aspin said he has drafted legislation which would postpone military pensions to a more "normal" retirement age.

Aspin released data which he said came from Pentagon computers showing that 28 per cent of retired military persons are in their 30s when they first begin collecting pensions.

BIG BUSINESS



"That was a tough report Susanne. Now lets move on to my next project!"

Oil methods used in North Sea to aid U.S. search

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lessons learned in developing the North Sea Ekofisk petroleum field could be of great help in finding gas or oil in the American waters of the North Atlantic, says W. A. Roberts, an executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Roberts has played a considerable role in the development of Ekofisk, which lies 180 miles off the Norwegian coast. The field, the largest in western Europe, was discovered in 1969 by Phillips after everyone else had given up on the North Sea.

"Actually, we had given up too," Roberts said. "The only reason we still were drilling there was that we had the rig under contract and had to pay for it anyway."

EVEN THE SOMBER lessons from the recent well blowout in the field may be valuable in the long run, Roberts said. The cause of the blowout, he said, may take some time to analyze satisfactorily.

Roberts said he personally believes, and other petroleum engineers agree with him, that the North Atlantic is much more likely to yield substantial amounts of gas than oil.

"I think that because of the geochemistry involved in the area," he said. Roberts is a chemical engineer.

He emphasized that, although the potential reserves of the North Atlantic appear to be large, there is absolutely no way except by drilling to be certain whether either gas or oil lies under the waters in large quantities.

Phillips presently has no leases in the North Atlantic. "We bid what we thought the prospects justify but others bid higher."

That doesn't mean Phillips won't get into the North Atlantic in the future either by buying into existing leases or bidding on new leases, he said.

ROBERTS' VIEW that the large area under 300 to 400 feet of water in the American areas of the North Atlantic is much more likely to produce gas in large amounts than oil and could have great economic and ecological significance.

The eastern states need gas more desperately than they need oil and extracting gas from under the ocean and bringing it ashore by ocean bed pipeline presents infinitely fewer ecological hazards than transporting oil.

If it is proved that geologic structures under this side of the North Atlantic contain much more gas than oil, that might greatly diminish the fears of residents of New England, New York and New Jersey that their beaches would be contaminated by oil seepage from the wells and pipelines.

"As a matter of fact," Roberts said, "tanker spillage presents a far greater ecological hazard than well or pipeline seepage in any area where oil must be consumed."

HE SAID even if substantial amounts of oil are found, the technology for bringing it safely ashore has improved greatly in the past five years. This has resulted to a considerable degree from experiences in the North Sea.

"The North Sea is stormy," he said, "vastly stormier than the Gulf of Mexico, but the weather problems on the American side of the Atlantic will be no worse than those that have been overcome in the North Sea."

He said preventing well seepage or blowouts and pipeline seepage depends on extremely careful engineering. Some spills in the past, he said, shocked the profession profoundly and drastically changed their ideas of the safeguards required.

Oil company management, he said, has had to accept the engineers' new ideas about safeguards.

ABA to oppose racial quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bar Assn. will tell the U.S. Supreme Court it opposes racial quotas in admissions to medical and law schools, Pres. Justin Stanley said Sunday.

Stanley said professional schools should "consider race and economic and educational background as relevant factors in selecting from among qualified candidates for admission."

"We will not, however, endorse a quota system," he said.

Stanley explained the position the ABA is preparing to take in a major "reverse discrimination" case before the court.

the Supreme Court next term.

Allan Bakke, 36, twice rejected by the University of California Medical School at Davis, went to court charging that a quota system admitting 16 blacks to the 100-member entering class denied him equal protection under the law.

Last Oct. 28, the California Supreme Court ruled the program unconstitutional and ordered the university to admit Bakke. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the issue next fall or winter, and the ABA will be one of many groups filing "friend of the court" briefs.

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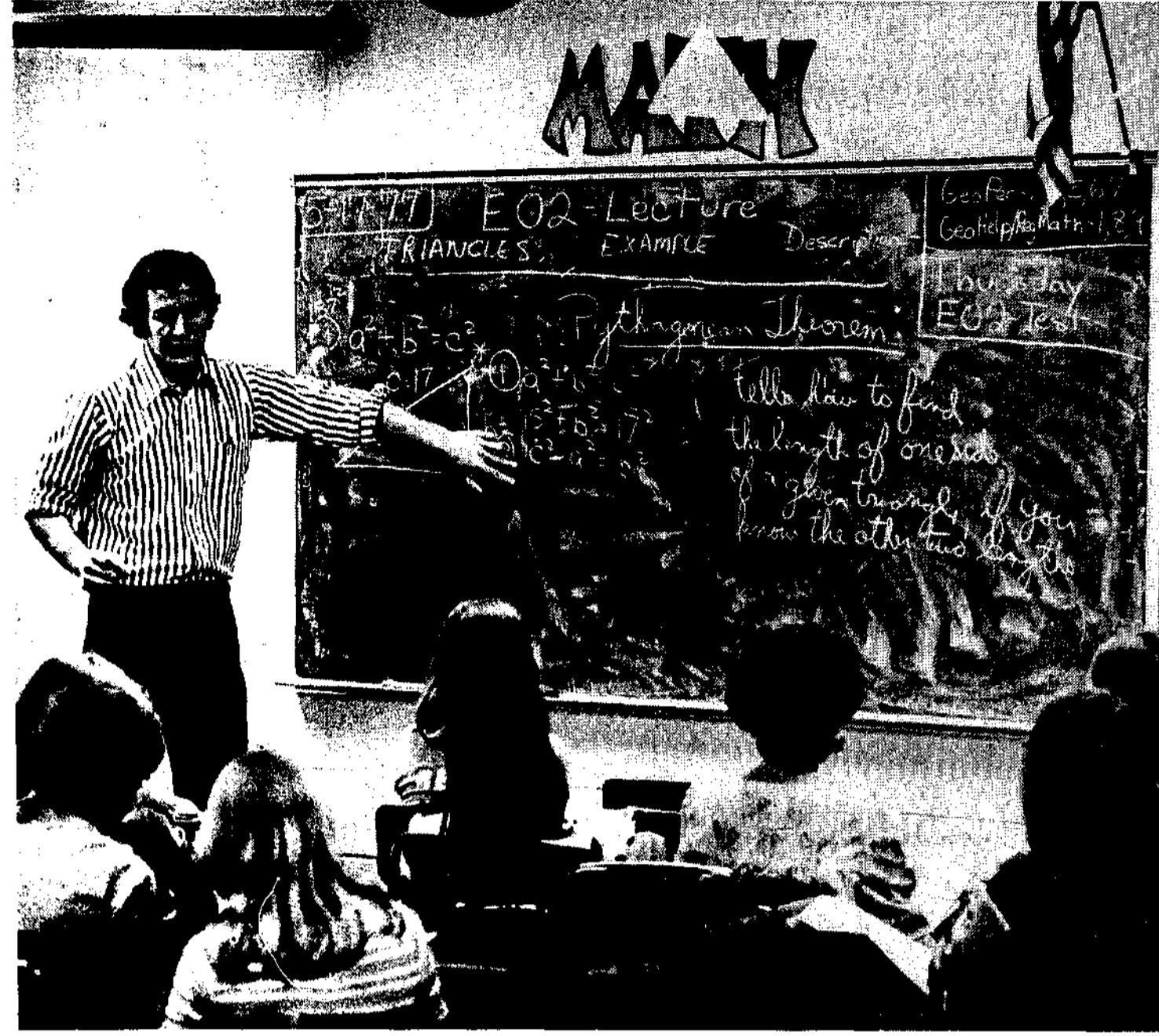
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CLASSROOM DISRUPTION is one of the biggest problems facing teachers and ob-

structing academic learning in junior high schools. Teachers say that discipline is as big a part of the junior high curriculum as are reading, writing and arithmetic.

Discipline teachers' responsibility?

'Blackboard Jungle' in suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

ruler. That case went to juvenile court, he said, although he and the principals attempt to settle problems in school.

ONE OF THE biggest problems is harassment and intimidation, Hogy said.

"Kids will pick on a lone child who's shy and withdrawn. We see this more so in girls than ever before. They even draw blood on each other."

Hogy's theory is that girls no longer view themselves as "dainty little ladies. They're taking a more equal role in society and feel they can take care of a beef with their own hands."

Hogy and other school officials say drug use has decreased at the junior high level, as it has in high school. Occasional problems from marijuana to LSD, however, still are reported.

"DRUGS REACHED a peak a couple of years ago," said Ken Clozek, assistant principal at Addams Junior High in Schaumburg.

"That's kind of going away. Kids are now more into alcohol. Three or four years ago we had a few OD's (kids overdosing on drugs), but now it's very rare," Clozek said.

Hogy said that students are showing great disapproval of drugs. He said he gets a lot of information on who's into drugs from other kids "who don't want this garbage."

Another common problem is smoking in the washrooms. Some schools have stationed supervisors in washrooms at lunch and have teachers check washrooms at other times to cut down on the problem.

"ONE MOTHER told me her daughter didn't even want to go into the bathroom last year," said Meme Caccione, a lunchroom supervisor at London Junior High in Wheeling.

Theft is another common problem plaguing junior highs. Kids are careless and tell their locker combinations, or leave things around that other kids don't seem able to resist.

Some principals, however, say theft is not as widespread as some kids would like their parents to believe. They say kids would rather tell parents their \$20 pair of tennis shoes was stolen than admit they lost the shoes.

Problems like stealing, fighting and intimidation affect students' behavior and add to the discipline problems in the classroom.

WHEN STUDENTS AT London Junior High last year were asked to list common discipline problems, smoking in the washrooms, stealing from lockers and vandalism were high on the lists. But we were talking back to teachers, disturbing classes, too much freedom in class, grouping classes so troublemakers won't all be in the same class, disrespect to all and poor teacher discipline.

A major complaint of both teachers and principals is the lack of respect for authority at the junior high level. Sometimes the only person who impresses a student is the principal.

"There's a kind of disregard for au-

Pre-teens have very tough row to hoe

A junior high school boy knocks on the counselor's door and pops his head in the office.

"You know Peggy?" he asks. "She's in the washroom crying because all the boys are calling her names and she says she doesn't want to go to school."

The door closes. The counselor sighs. "There's a lot of intimidation in junior high."

Twelve-year-old Brad brings home a detention slip that indicates he has been caught smoking in his junior high school's washroom.

"You used to be such a good kid," his father says to him. "What's the matter with you?"

Being a junior high student is no piece of cake.

Your body is changing, your emotions are up one minute and down the next. You're too young to be independent but too old to rely on your parents. You aren't sure how you're supposed to act or what you're supposed to do. You feel like you're in limbo.

Your parents, meanwhile, are wringing their hands over your sudden behavior changes. The angel that used to confide everything in Mom is now secretive and often disrespectful. Should they talk to you or leave you alone? They're in limbo too.

This is the age when both kids and parents turn to the schools for help. Junior high kids are just as crazy in class as they are at home, but teachers have had more practice and can usually take it better.

Smoking in the washroom, causing trouble in class, beating up other kids, cutting school — teachers have seen it all.

So rather than wield the paddle for every offense, teachers today are

looking for the reasons behind disruptive classroom behavior that often makes teaching the pre-teen student impossible.

The first step is recognizing that discipline goes hand-in-hand with junior high education.

"It doesn't seem unnatural for adolescents to be so hyper," said Jona Peretz, counselor at South Junior High in Arlington Heights. "Part of growing up is fighting the system a little."

The nature of being 12- or 13-years-old makes junior high students somewhat at loose ends, said South Principal Phillip Worland.

"They're going through a period where they're neither fish nor fowl. They're full of energy and change as fast as the weather," he said.

The move from grade school to junior high corresponds with a whole raft of physical and emotional changes that make every child a discipline problem of some sort as he feels his way into maturity. It's a time for a child to try out his wings.

Teachers and parents may want to help but "they need to handle things extremely carefully so the child doesn't feel he can't handle things on his own. Kids want limits and direction, but it's important the way that direction is given."

Mrs. Peretz said junior high kids are very insecure and constantly worry about friendships, grades and family.

Belonging to a group is of the utmost importance, she said. In part, the group offers protection. Horsing around and gaining attention in annoying ways in class often is a means of getting into a group.

The "hard core" repeat discipline

problems are students who can't get attention any other way than by acting up, Mrs. Peretz said. "This is their way of saying, 'Hey, look at me!'"

Although counselors are important in helping teachers handle serious discipline problems, they are equally important as an older and wiser friend to the average child.

"You don't realize how desperately these kids need someone to talk to who isn't going to judge them or grade them and doesn't live with them," she said.

About 50 per cent of the students who come to see Mrs. Peretz talk about problems with their friends or family.

Counselors want to work with parents, and can often serve as a bridge between child and parent to work problems out.

Mrs. Thomas said parents call her to find out what's bothering their child or to ask how to handle a family problem.

"Communication is the most important thing to work on," she said. "You have to work on building up a mutual trust in a relationship with kids. Parents should sit down with a child and ask what happened that day. If he doesn't tell you, don't be hurt. Just provide communication time."

Teachers and counselors receive some training on handling the adolescent, the parent gets experience in coping with a junior high child only when his own child turns 12-years-old. That makes it difficult for the school to work with parents on behavior problems.

"When women are pregnant they take prenatal care courses, Lamaze, and they read all kinds of baby books, but then it ends," Mrs. Peretz said.

ing, said her volunteer experience has led her to believe too much responsibility is being pushed onto the school to improve behavior.

"Whatever kids can get away with at home, they think they can get away with at school. If parents tolerate certain behavior at home, I don't see how the school is going to change it. We're putting too much responsibility on the school if we ask them to do that too."

Still, kids are in school a large part of their day and educators accept discipline as a part of their job. Most agree the attitude of a teacher can make a difference in a student's behavior.

"SOME KIDS ARE real troublemakers, but when they go into certain classes they won't make any trouble at all," said Mary Cassidy, a sixth grader at Grove. "The teachers are harder so the kids are afraid. It's bet-



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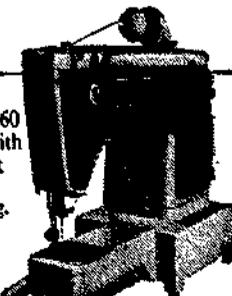
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COFFEE AND cordiality are characteristic of the Waycinden Park Women's Club; philanthropy is its main purpose. "It was a little dream of mine," says Dorothy Westman, its founder.



SCRAPBOOKS, albums and books of minutes record the wide range of Waycinden Park Woman's Club philanthropies. Dolores Hermansen, left, recording secretary and past president, and Pat Davidson, president, peruse one of many books depicting almost 17 years of club activities.

Such neighborly people

Waycinden women work miracles

by ELEANOR RIVES

Waycinden Park, a neighborhood in Des Plaines, lies quietly between Algonquin Road and Dempster Street, from Mount Prospect Road to as near to Route 83 as residences get.

It is characterized by a fierce community loyalty, a small town flavor and a neighborhood pride that is underscored by the Waycinden Park Home Owners Association and the Waycinden Park Woman's Club, a flourishing group of determined women who accomplish minor miracles.

Miracles like fashion shows for 650 people. Or raising \$3,000 a year for the fun of giving it away.

But back to its humble beginnings that cold November afternoon in 1960. Dorothy Westman, then a new resident, had tried her best to round up a good number of neighborhood women. She had spread the word of her meeting, had made sure member Jean Kolba published it in her Waycinden Wandering column in the local paper. The results were so disappointing. Only eight women showed up.

"IT WAS A LITTLE dream of mine," she said. "I wanted to develop an outlet for the energies and talents of community women. We were all new residents; many of us were lonely. We hardly knew each other."

The second meeting drew 14 women,

and within a few months, the group of 35 was too large to be contained comfortably in a home. The women moved to a large kitchen room at Einstein Elementary School, later to Dempster Junior High, where it still convenes monthly.

Now in its 17th year, Waycinden Park Woman's Club has retained its local flavor, has refused to give up its independence to become part of a larger organization. "It might take away from the small town feeling," said Dolores Hermansen, a past president and member for 13 years. At one time its membership soared to 100.

BUT THE OUTSTANDING characteristic about the club is that it likes — really enjoys — giving away money. Not just to anybody, mind you. It channels its gifts according to the personal interests and preferences of its members, who now number around 50. And the members follow through — they like to see where the money goes.

"We do so much good for so many people," said Dolores. "The philanthropy report is a joy to hear."

Take Clearbrook School, for instance. The club furnished a room there, and the same evening held its installation of officers in that room so all the members could see it. At Kirk Center, a group of members watched a demonstration of the equipment their club had furnished.

FOR THE ELDERLY residents of the Graceland and Des Plaines Homes, members not only bring personal gifts and holiday items, such as Easter baskets, but bring children to pass them out, a never-fail way to bring smiles to passive faces.

Because Waycinden Park is in School District 59, the club furnished a projector, oil paintings, a gym mat and as an innovation this year, will give a \$25 Good Samaritan award to an eighth grade girl at Friendship Junior High. Because the teen-agers of Waycinden Park attend Forest View High School, the club adds its Girls Sports Award to the school's annual awards.

"We sponsor a Little League team, too," said Mrs. Hermansen. "Those little guys came up with a first place trophy twice for us."

THE DES PLAINES Historical Society, Paramedics, and Children's Dental Clinic get a slice of the club's generosity, as does Maryville Academy and the Edison Park Children's home. At Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, club members take food baskets to as many as 17 needy families.

Other recipients are the O'Hare USO, the Neediest Kids Fund, the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The gifts come to \$3,000 a year, a great portion of which is raised at the

club's annual fashion show in October, a big bash with so many gifts and prizes that three-fourths of the guests go home with something in their arms.

Waycinden Park women are such neighborly people, welcoming newcomers, visiting the sick, bringing food or babysitting when someone must go to the hospital. "It's a close feeling," said Dolores. "We don't get too far from home base. We're available for any disaster."

THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP represents a cross-section of women of all ages and interests. There are mothers of pre-schoolers, of high school age kids, and of kids who have grown up and married. There are career women, too. One member, a past president with multiple sclerosis, comes in a motorized wheelchair.

Pat Davidson is current president. Four of the original eight who attended that first meeting in 1961 still are active members: Helen Jakubek, Marge Carlson, Deena Roglin and Jean Haageberg.

Dorothy Westman, founder and past president, now lives in Schaumburg, but it gives her great pleasure to know that her "little dream" of pooling the energies and talents of women in a single neighborhood is alive and still flourishing in Des Plaines' Waycinden Park.

Self-destructive stereotype

Chauvinistic behavior only skin deep

by RON HUTCHERSON

It's superficial and wrong to look at the American male as a chauvinist, says university psychologist Herbert Goldberg.

"Rather than being top dog and exploitative, most men operate as masochists and are constantly involved in proving something, and in self-denial," said Goldberg in a presentation on his interpretation of the male experience in modern America.

"They do little that feels good."

Goldberg, of the psychology department at California State University at Los Angeles, told delegates to a convention of anthropological and archaeological organizations recently the "descriptions of a male as a chauvin-

ist" are only "a surface interpretation."

"THE MALE ROLE has been grossly misinterpreted," he said.

But now there is this "power exploitative stereotype" of the American man. Goldberg says the response of this archetypal man has been "to stretch himself even more to accommodate" women and to feel guilty about being exploitative.

In his view, the male tries too hard to live up to a "macho" stereotype when, in fact, he is "deeply and primatively dependent on the woman in his life."

"The male is self-destructive and troubled with self-hate, as from the 'Little boys are made of snakes and snails (rhyme)'," Goldberg contin-

ued. "He is the victim of an actor-reactor syndrome with women."

HE EXPLAINED that women remain passive and wait for men to make both the decisions and the mistakes. As an example, he gave this interplay of a man taking a woman to dinner:

• He: What would you like to eat?
• She: Just about anything is fine with me.

• He: I know good places for Chinese and Italian.

• She: Oh, I like both. Whatever you prefer.

"By the time he gets to Mama Giovanni's Italian Restaurant, he's going to have as heavy an involvement with the food as if he'd cooked it," Goldberg said.

HE CITED AS THE male's body-destructive macho traits:

• Forcing himself to be hyperactive and to resist or not admit fatigue;
• Declining to seek a doctor's help;

• And being emotionally repressive, and therefore vulnerable to alcohol, drugs and psychosomatic disorders.

The male also becomes sexually defensive, he said.

"All of this adds up to a zombie-like male experience," he concluded. "I perceive the male as profoundly self-destructive, more a masochist than a self-aggrandizer. He burns out early."

Goldberg told his audience it is time for men to redefine their roles, permit their women "to come out of hiding" and admit they (males) will not be destroyed by the women's concealed feelings of lust, rage and aggression.

(United Press International)

Wife abuse series starts

TOMORROW

Wife battering is a problem-in-hiding, like child abuse, alcoholism and rape. Some experts consider wife-beating the most prevalent of all crimes in the United States. Beginning tomorrow a three-part series on wife abuse will focus on the problems and experiences of battered women in the Northwestern suburbs and what kinds of help are available.

Keep details simple on fluid, lightweight knits

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am making a prom dress out of Qiana knit for my daughter. I've used lace at the hem, but can't conceal the bulk. How can I make it look more professional? —Mrs. B.S.S.

Dear Mrs. B.S.S.: Your mistake was using lace for the hem on this fine knit. Most of us who have been sewing for years find it difficult to change our old habits and methods, yet new fabrics call for a change.

Knits that are lightweight and fluid simply require machine stitching the hems. Stitch about one-fourth inch from the fold of the hem and cut away the excess fabric. If done carefully, the edge will actually look like it has a cording for a finish.

Please remember to keep construction details at a minimum when working with today's sheer fabrics. It's wise to take time to examine the techniques used on ready-to-wear articles.



of the same type fabric and revise your old methods.

If you are tailoring a beautiful garment or working with an underlined silk, you may use these beautiful details, but not on the quick sewing that is found in most garments today.

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Ednora A. Pressey, 117 Mack Ave. N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503. Her tip:

"To avoid cutting two pieces of fabric for the same side when you have to cut your garment on a single layer of fabric, always leave your pattern attached to the first piece you cut. That way, you will know to lay it face down when cutting for the opposite side."

Dear Eunice Farmer: I want to make my husband some sport shirts but have a problem with the neckline. He is stoop-shouldered and the neckline pulls out of shape. What can I do about this? —Your faithful reader.

You must alter your husband's pattern before you begin. This adjustment would be the same as for a woman that is round-shouldered.

The pattern must be slashed about four inches below the neckline, beginning at the center back and cutting to about one inch from the armhole.

Place another piece of paper under this area and separate the pattern from the back of the pattern should allow it to fit over the stooped back and still fit the original pattern for the collar.

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple

For the neckline to fit the collar, you must take this exact amount out of the neckline in the form of a small dart in your pattern, tapering to nothing about three inches below the neckline.

The extra fabric you have added to the back of the pattern should allow it to fit over the stooped back and still fit the original pattern for the collar.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have just finished making a skirt that is almost straight, yet has a few gathers at the

waistline. These gathers at the waist seem to make the skirt fit over my curves better than a skirt with darts. However, after I attached the waistband, the gathers bellow up almost above the waistband. What should I do? —Mrs. A.B.

Dear Mrs. A.B.: This sounds like your waistband is too tight.

You should always fit the waistband separately from the skirt — don't go by the pattern measurement, as you often need more room for tuck in blouses, etc. When cutting the waistband, measure your waist and add about two inches until the skirt has been fitted.

If you do this, I think you will find the waistband fits nicely without stretching and the skirt will be beautiful on you.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Benefits of X rays outweigh the risks**

Recently my daughter had an X-ray of her heart, as doctors found a murmur.

A friend of mine has since told me that X rays expose a person to the risk of chest and breast cancer. According to her the radiation stays in the body for some time and within 10 to 15 years I can expect the worst. She also says that an X ray of the sinuses causes cancer of the eyes. I can't tell you how I feel. I guess she has scared me half to death. Could you comment on the danger in your column?

Relax! Almost everyone gets X rays and certainly not everyone gets cancer. Your friend is a bilateral double-rotating alarmist and I would disregard her well meaning but ill-founded fears.

We all are exposed to radiation every day. There is a certain level of background radiation in the soil and elsewhere that comes from solar radiation.

The basic position of the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Association is that if there is a medical reason to do an X ray — as to determine the status of your daughter's heart — the danger of radiation is slight enough that it should not interfere with the practice of good medicine. Recently the American College of Radiology has decided that X rays of pregnant women, when needed, need not be postponed because of pregnancy or suspected pregnancy.

I think you can be quite certain that the chest X ray your daughter had will not cause her any harm.

You may be interested to know that some of the scare stories on radiation are based on calculations that may not apply to human risk for such procedures as chest X rays. The data may have overestimated the risk from diagnostic X rays as much as five to 20 times the real risk.

I am a 28-year-old mother of three children. Recently I lost 16 pounds and do hope to keep it off. I would like a diet to stick with so I can eat properly each day. My doctor said to stay around 1,400 calories a day and I wouldn't gain back my weight loss. I do gain weight easily.

Also, if I drink socially, how many calories should I stay with? I don't eat very much when we are going out that evening. I usually have three drinks the entire evening but was curious.

Although three children may keep you pretty busy, if you can program a nice walk into your daily routine it will help you keep your weight down. Being busy and frustrated with too much to do is not the same thing as healthy physical exercise that you need to do calories.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet, as you requested. You can use this plan as a basis for a regular diet for yourself. It contains about 1,200 calories and you can add to these basic foods whatever you like as long as you don't eat so much you start gaining weight again. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Alcohol frequently destroys a good fat control program. If you estimate that one ounce of alcoholic beverage is used to make a cocktail there will be about 75 calories from the alcohol alone, plus calories from whatever mix you use. If it is water it is nothing; if fruit juice, it is a lot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Reader can dry edible laurel leaves at home**

Dear Dorothy: Is there any reason why I can't dry my own laurel leaves instead of buying the commercially dried leaves? I know there are a number of variations, but I'm pretty sure we have the right kind of bush.—Carol Christopher

The several types of bay leaf have slightly different characteristics and colors. Greek and Turkish leaves are slightly serrated along the edges, greenish-brown and of medium pungency. The California bay leaf is extremely pungent — two to three times more so than the European varieties. If you've checked your laurel with the good books about edible plants and those that are dangerous, there's no reason you shouldn't go ahead. The mountain laurel has the same name, but the whole plant is poisonous.

Dear Dorothy: I'm experiencing an infestation of silverfish in the attic storage area. What's the most efficient method of getting rid of them?—Robert J. Leverman

Get rid of everything that contains starch or glue — such as boxes, books and so forth — and then spray with lindane, rotenone or malathion household spray. Chlordane did a fine, fast job, but it's no longer available. These others ought to do it, however.

Dear Dorothy: The mother of one of my good friends says she always has at least one sweet potato a week — that they're good for you. Is there any reason for this that you know?—Curious Milt

Well, they are loaded with some of the best vitamins. A 100-gram portion of sweet potato contains 8,800 international units of vitamin A, as well as a fine scattering of other nutrients. So there's sound scientific backing for her belief.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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**Mary Rita Murphy—
Timothy R. Cook**

A couple who met at Harper College, Mary Rita Murphy and Timothy R. Cook, were married April 28, honeymooned in Hawaii, and are now residing in Mount Prospect. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, Palatine, Muffy is a '73 graduate of Palatine High, and Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cook, Arlington Heights, is a '72 graduate of Arlington High.

Muffy is employed by United Airlines and Tim is employed in the Chicago area for Sullivan and Douglas.

The pair's 2:30 p.m. double-ring wedding took place in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, with a reception for 150 guests following in the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge.

MUFFY CHOSE a lace-trimmed gown with lace-edged capelet, a Juliet cap to hold her veil and an all white

bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath with ivy.

Sheila Murphy was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Betty and Maureen Murphy; Doreen Ahola and Kathleen Carroll, Palatine; and the groom's twin sister, Mary, Arlington Heights.

Sheila was in sapphire blue chiffon with tiered skirt and cape sleeves, the others in French blue. All carried white carnations with royal blue starflowers.

Brian Hogan, Salt Lake City, Utah, was best man, and ushers were Spencer Schremer, a brother-in-law from Bloomington; Con MacCarthy and Bill Schneider, Arlington Heights; Keith Hodor, Carpentersville; Jimmy Miller, Mount Prospect; and the bride's brothers, Robert and Michael, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Cook

AAUW to present award at upcoming luncheon

The American Association of University Women, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove branch, will host a luncheon Saturday, June 4, in The Backyard of Lincolnshire.

The Status of Women award will be presented to an area woman who has elevated the status of women in several areas. Guests are invited and those wishing further information about the noon luncheon may call 398-0165.

Install at Le Gourmet

Mrs. Phyllis Mulcahy has been elected president of St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society. Serving as vice presidents are Mrs. Marie Cannata and Mrs. Angela Schneider. Secretaries are Mrs. Tess Campana and Mary

Happenings

Flynn, and treasurer is Mrs. Carol DeLuca.

An installation luncheon will be held Saturday, June 4 at Le Gourmet Restaurant, Arlington Heights. The luncheon will be preceded by mass in the church, Mount Prospect.

Dine on roast pig

A Hawaiian luau, complete with roast pig, has been planned by Pi Beta Phi alumnae. The affair, the annual couples' party, will be held June 4 with Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. Harrison Kennicott III as hostesses. Mrs. Edward Hensel, 640-0097, may be called for party information.

Next on the agenda

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF DES PLAINES, annual business meeting with installation of officers Tuesday evening at Seven Eagles Restaurant. 2:45-4762.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES CLUB, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital Auditorium, "Corneal Transplants" by Dr. Arnold Curnyn. Reservations accepted for June 1 luncheon at Algaureas. 392-7088.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF 12TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Robert Creek's home in Inverness. Election of officers and program on "Future of Right to Work."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BOOK REVIEW CLUB, 9 a.m. Wednesday, continental breakfast and review by Martha Hopkins of "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough. Cancellations and guest reservations due today. 392-6145.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS UNIT, 10 a.m. Wednesday for craft session at

Harper classes for women

Three eight-week courses under the title "Understanding Ourselves and Others" are being offered this summer by the Harper College Women's Program.

"Personal Awareness — Investigation into Identity" begins June 8; "Women, Our Bodies, Ourselves," which explores myths and realities of female physiology, begins June 9; and "Single Again," covering needs and concerns of divorced and widowed women and men also begins June 9.

Also beginning June 9 is a course in creative writing, and a three-day career development course begins June 22.

Those wishing to register and obtain tuition information may call the college admissions office, 397-3000, Ext. 410.

Free financial seminar set

A free seminar exclusively for women, dealing with personal money management and suggestions for reducing tax burdens and planning for a secure future has been scheduled for Thursday evening, June 9, in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by Chicago Savings and Loan Association, which has an office in Des Plaines, the seminar will be held in the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. It will be conducted by the investment banking firm, E. F. Hutton.

"No commercials will be permitted," according to Mrs. Philomena Pakel, Chicago Savings' president, who added that the seminar will be both informative and entertaining.

Those wishing to make reservations or seeking further details may call Lorraine Seidel, 476-7575.

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Pat Chambers, 361-3899
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Robolitti, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Page, 827-0902
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4838
Marge Dankert, 882-7157
Mount Prospect
Maria Morawski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-5870
Ruth Ryan, 361-1775
Prospect Heights
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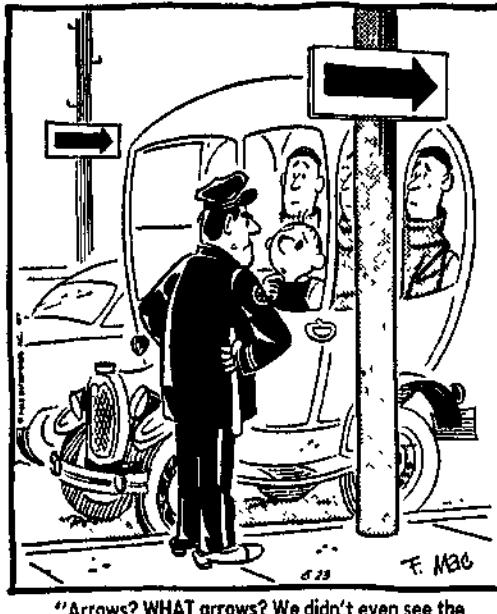
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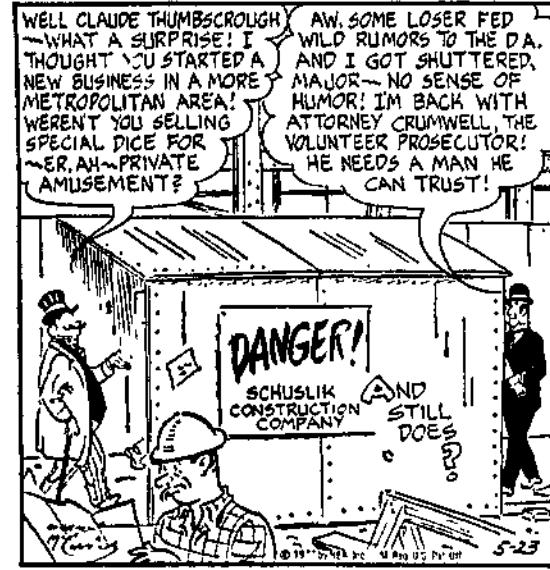
STEAK and ALE
RESTAURANTS

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Arrows? WHAT arrows? We didn't even see the Indians."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Restriction tells choice

Jim: "Since we mentioned the principle of restricted choice last week, we ought to try to explain it this week."

Oswald: "Try, is correct. We will devote a few articles to it this week. If any readers don't understand it after our explanations, we ask them to take it on faith. There are plenty of top players who don't understand it either."

Jim: "South finds himself in a normal four-spade contract. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and returns the deuce to his partner's king. West shifts to the deuce of clubs. South wins and leads a trump toward dummy."

West plays the queen and South puts up dummy's king. Then if he knows about restricted choice, he finesse against East's jack and makes his contract."

Oswald: "The reason for this is that when West played the queen, he was either playing it from singleton queen or doubleton queen-jack. If he had held the doubleton he might well have played the jack, not the queen. Hence, it was more likely that the queen had been a singleton and the finesse was indicated."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				
♦ K 9 7	23			
♦ 10 4				
♦ K 9 8 6 4				
♦ Q 10 3				
WEST				
♦ Q	EAST			
♦ K 9 7 6	♦ J 5 3			
♦ 10 7 5 3	♦ A 2			
♦ 9 8 6 2	♦ 7 5 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♦ A 10 8 6 4 2				
♦ Q 3				
♦ Q J				
♦ A K J				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead - 6 ♥	

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavett

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeir

Ask Andy

Centipede feat is crawling on its many feet

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Scott McIlvride, 12, of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, for his question:

DOES A CENTIPEDE REALLY HAVE 100 FEET?

Although most people call the centipede the hundred-legged worm, most of them have only 15 pairs and several families even fewer. One variety, however, the long and slender type found in rotting logs, may possess 175 pairs of legs. The centipede's name in the Latin, actually, means hundred-legged.

Largest of the centipedes are the giants found on a small island off the coast of Trinidad in the West Indies. This type measures 12 inches long and an inch wide. He can catch mice and lizards but lives mostly on larger tropical insects.

The centipede's legs are attached at the sides of a flattened body. This arrangement lets the animal slip easily in and out of crevices while hunting. His victims are killed with venom from glands opening in the highly modified first pair of legs, which serve as jaws.

The house centipede, found in households throughout the world, is comparatively harmless. His 15 pairs of banded legs are so very long and slender that they must be held in a bent position. The body may be two inches long and is usually light brown with three dark lengthwise stripes. The creature, who is an arthropod, rarely will bite a human. An occasional bite is comparable to a wasp's sting. Best of all, the centipede cleans out lots of very undesirable household insects.

A number of varieties of the centipede can be seen at night by their own light. We don't know why some are luminescent, but this type can be found in many parts of Europe. They have very long, threadlike bodies.

Centipedes move quickly. They reach out ahead with long antennae, and always seem to be searching for insects, earthworms or other prey.

A distant relative is the millipede, which means thousand-legged. This creature actually can have up to 200 legs. He's a harmless scavenger who eats decaying plant material.

In some parts of Polynesia, large centipedes are very highly esteemed as an item of food for humans. People in the islands hold the creature by its two ends and roast it over a small fire. They then chew the toasted middle portions — and rate it a dining delicacy. Who knows? The islanders probably turn up their noses when offered chocolate candy.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Denise Eisenback, 11, of Jefferson Town, Ky., for her question:

WHO WAS SACAGAWEA?

Sacagawea was an American Indian girl who has a secure place in the history books in the story of the building of the West. Born a Shoshone she was taken by the Hidatsa tribe as a child. Her name means "bird woman."

Sacagawea and her French-Canadian husband, Toussaint Charbonneau, both became guides for Lewis and Clark on their expedition to the Pacific in 1805. She gave great assistance in dealing with the many tribes along the way through the mountain country where she had spent her childhood. Throughout the expedition she carried her infant son on her back.

Some records show she died as a young woman in 1812, but others indicate that she lived to a ripe old age and died in 1884.

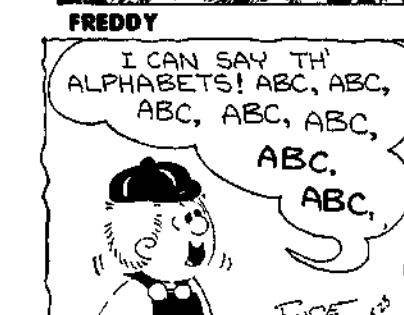
Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

65 Being (Lat.)

66 Humbug

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Russian	ESTHER
4	Bidding	EMERGE
8	Swerve	SENSE
12	Pop's wife	NEGEGE
13	Not fat	IAN
14	Word of	PIS
15	Division	ERA
16	Greek letter	EROS
18	Last offer	STRA
20	Better balanced	SIGN
21	Female saint (abbr.)	SNUG
22	Mr. Van Winkle	NOT ANY
23	Housewife's title (abbr.)	PUB
24	Article of furniture	OAT
26	Pronoun	PLY
30	Loose woman	PIE
33	Put into practice	EYELET
34	College	LEVIA
36	athletic group	ENID
37	Pleas	RENAME
39	Beverage	NAP
41	Go wrong	HID
42	SE Asian association (abbr.)	AMPULE
44	Firmly established (2 wds.)	IMPART
45	College	TARTAR
46	Park	TREATS
48	Speed measure (abbr.)	STEELY
49	Madame (abbr.)	50 Variable star in Cetus
51	Eggs	52 Bird class
53	Milk-organ	54 Not bright
57	Commercial flight (2 wds.)	55 This (Sp.)
60	National monogram	56 Precipitate
61	Branches of learning (pl.)	58 Mao
62	House in home	59 Graduate of Annapolis
63	Mountains (abbr.)	60
64	Labyrinth	61

DOWN

1 Medsames (abbr.)

2 Tiny particle

3 Government agent (comp wd.)

4 Indistinct

5 Food fish

6 Felines

7 Heals as bone

8 By way of

9 Doors

10 Vanity box

11 Frolic

12 Feline sound

13 Printer's

14 Measure (pl.)

15 Sloppy person

16 Pen

17 Axes

18 Nurse

19 Relief

20 Organization

21 Stag

22 Measure (pl.)

23 Look to be

24 College

25 Degree (abbr.)

26 Shirk

27 Graduate of

28 Madame (cont.)

29 Annapolis (abbr.)

30 Variable star in Cetus

31 Bird class

32 Not bright

33 This (Sp.)

34 Precipitate

35 Mao

36 tung

37 Graduate of Annapolis

38 Annapolis (abbr.)

39 5/13/23

40 5/22/23

41 5/23/23

42 5/24/23

43 5/25/23

44 5/26/23

45 5/27/23

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63 5/45/23



Sox manager Bob Lemon gets the heave-ho from home plate umpire Dale Ford while umpire Lou DiMuro and Oscar Gamble look on.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Detroit pounds Wood, Sox

by BOB GALLAS

Wilbur Wood wouldn't have made a very good conquering hero back in the days of the Roman Empire.

The rotund knuckleballer finally returned to the scene of earlier triumphs — the pitching mound — Sunday as he started his first game in more than a year. But the Detroit Tigers, who were in no mood to be conquered, took "Bat Day" seriously and chased Wilbur after only an inning en route to a 14-3 romp over the White Sox.

Wilbur was nicked for six runs before departing after walking the opening two hitters of the second inning though the crowd of 30,000 scarcely remembered by the end of the game three hours later thanks to:

• A tremendous 400-foot home run to the center field bleachers by Richie Zisk, who becomes only the fifth player in history to do so. Zisk's only comment: "Now that I proved I can put a ball into the bleachers Bill Veeck will never move the fences in."

Sox manager Bob Lemon, who

watched the game from the dugout runway in street clothes, said he'd try to get Wood into a few more games from the bullpen, and might start him Sunday in New York.

The loss was the third straight for the South Siders, equaling their longest down streak of the season.

EVEN THOUGH the umpires refused to accept Lemon's protest because it was a "judgment" call, Sox owner Bill Veeck, who felt it should have been a ground rule double because the ball was heading into the seats on a bounce when touched, said he plans to file a protest anyway.

First base umpire Lou DiMuro ruled the fan interference and it was home plate umpire Dale Ford who ruled that Gamble must not take second, because in Ford's judgment, right fielder Tim Corcoran would have had a play on Gamble at second had the ball not been touched by a fan.

Zisk's blast, which came in the eighth inning with no one on base,

puts him in some select company. He was the first to put a ball into the bleachers since Dick Allen did it back in August of the 1972 season. The event not only stunned the crowd but apparently the scoreboard operator who had to be reminded to set the exploding board off and didn't do so until after Zisk had run the bases.

The only others to record a bleachers' clout in Comiskey Park are Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Alex Johnson.

WHITE SOX fans, who've been shut out from seeing Mark "The Bird" Fidrych pitch in the past two seasons, did get the next best thing Sunday. Early arrivers saw Fidrych pitch about 20 minutes of batting practice as he warmed up for his first start of the season against Seattle in Detroit on Friday. Fidrych hurt his knee in spring training and recently rejoined the team.

The strong wind blowing out didn't affect the Tiger outfield but did cause some problems for leftfielder Garr and centerfielder Jerry Hairston, who came in for Chet Lemon in the fifth inning when Lemon aggravated a heel injury sustained Saturday.

Garr staggered under several fly balls, the most notable being a ball hit by Jason Thompson, who finished with five runs batted in, which dropped 10-feet behind Garr for an RBI triple in the second.

Hairston tangled with the wall on a Mickey Stanley double in the seventh, then got into some confusion with Zisk in right as a ball hit by Rusty Staub dropped for a run scoring single.

BRUCE DAL CANTON worked 4 2/3 innings for the Sox and gave up three more runs. Dave Hamilton was nailed for four runs, only one earned, in his one-inning stint and Lerrin LaGrow gave up a run as he worked the final 2 1/3 innings.

After off-days today and Tuesday, the Sox start a two-city road trip beginning Wednesday in Milwaukee and ending with a weekend series in New York.



TINY PAT Carrell of Waseka, who measures just 5-feet and 80 pounds, breaks the tape to win the two-mile run in national record-breaking time.

Watseka wisp captures girls state track raves

by JEFF NORDLUND

CHARLESTON — East Moline was the team champ and Debi Kilhoffer of Illiopolis hurdles to two first places, but the show was stolen by a pigtailed freshman from Watseka.

Tiny Pat Carrell, who stands barely 5-feet tall and weighs 80 pounds, won the grueling two-mile run in 90-degree temperatures at Eastern Illinois University's O'Brien Field to capture the hearts of those at the Girls State Track Meet Saturday.

The 14-year-old Carrell, who was the third runner on Watseka's boys cross country team last fall, ran the two miles in national record-setting time, clipping six-tenths of a second off the old mark by turning in a 10:41.3.

Carrell, the first Cub second sacker to hit cleanup since Rogers Hornsby, was 4-for-4 Sunday to raise his batting average to .395.

Easterly put the Cubs down in order in the ninth, preserving the Braves' second victory in the four-game series.

THE CUBS, now a game and a half behind Pittsburgh, take today off and open a three-game set with Montreal Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

Hersey's Cheryl Lange took fourth in the 400-yard finals, while also running the anchor leg on the fifth-place 800-yard medley team. Other runners on the team were Jody Stembridge, Carol DeVries and Debbie Barnard. Wheeling's Gail Miloch placed fifth in the mile, and Hoffman Estates' Charlene Warring was fifth in the high jump.

Although Carrell's dad guessed her weight at 72 pounds when asked by reporters — "She really doesn't have much weight to lose during a race," he said — she corrected that later.

"OH NO! I'm up to 80 pounds now," she said. "I knew if I didn't kick like that on the final lap, the girl behind me (Martha Billingsley of Chicago University High) would catch me. She's much taller and stronger than I am."

"I was really nervous about Billingsley because it's her last year, and she looked so calm and cool. The girl next to me (Joan Kelly of Palatine) kept talking to me. I think they were trying to psych me out."

Carrell, the smallest of any Saturday's finalists, began running distance events as a seventh-grader. Last fall she turned in the best time by any girl in state at the cross country finals in Peoria.

MILOCH OF Wheeling turned in a 5:21.6 time for fifth in the mile run, minutes after having run the 880-yard run and finishing seventh.

"I felt all right running the mile, although it was a little easier Friday when there was more time between the two events," Miloch said. "After last year's meet, I decided I wanted to run in both events in the finals this year, so I'm not sorry I ran twice today."

"I don't know if we could have ever beaten Evanston, but we thought we had a chance at taking the third-place trophy. It just didn't work out."

"It's good what we've done anyway. Getting the five finalists was an ac-

Janet's car qualifies; Indy field complete

by KURT FREUDENTHAL

INDIANAPOLIS — Grinning from ear to ear, Janet Guthrie Sunday became the first woman to qualify for the famed Indianapolis "500" auto race.

She did it in the final day of the time trials at a speed of nearly 188.5 miles per hour — in the same car in which she smacked the wall in a practice run nearly two weeks earlier.

The 30-year-old New Yorker, a veteran of sports car racing, tried her luck at the Speedway last year for the first time in a ma-

chine that just wasn't fast enough. She vowed she would be back.

THIS TIME, in a faster car, she turned in practice speeds of 191 mph. Then she hit the wall and had to start all over.

"I admit I was chewing my fingernails once or twice," she told a crowded news conference after her successful run Sunday. "I was talking to myself for one and a half weeks, but when Dick Simon told me the car was right, I knew it was."

Guthrie improved her qualifying speeds Sunday with each lap — (Continued on Page 5)

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Guthrie improved her qualifying speeds Sunday with each lap — (Continued on Page 5)

Krainik, Fremd are big winners

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Tony Krainik is incredible.

The Maine West sprinter proved it again Saturday at the Crown High School District meet by winning the 100-yard dash in the state's fastest time, a wind-aided 9.6, then coming back for victories in the 440 (49.9) and the 220 (22.0), both times running away from the best athletes the Mid-Suburban League has to offer.

Krainik also anchored his Warrior 440-relay team to a first place effort in 43.2, giving him an amazing four firsts in the 18-team qualifying meet for next week's state Class AA track and field championships.

AS SENSATIONAL as Krainik was, it couldn't deprive Fremd of the district title, the Vikings' second in two years. Fremd had 60 points to 43½ for Maine West and 30 for Rolling Meadows. Palatine was fourth with 24.

Fremd matched Maine West's four firsts and the Vikings led all teams with the largest number of qualifiers, 12. In addition to two relay teams, Fremd qualified athletes in the two-mile, the triple jump, both hurdles events, the high jump, the shot put, the mile, the pole vault, and the 440-dash.

Topping the Fremd list was senior Brian Schones, who won the high jump in 6-7 and also took second in both the high and low hurdles. Teammate Gary Gunderson won the highs in 14.4 while Viking triple jumper Dave Smedley (43-3½) and two-mile Dan Inbody (9:28.6) were also victorious.

OTHER FREMD qualifiers were Randy Polomsky in the 440, Greg Stipe in the pole vault, sophomore Marty Finis in the shot, Bob Ratcliffe in the mile, and the 440- and mile relay teams.

ASIDE FROM Krainik, the meet's most stunning performance was by Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major, who reached 15 feet for the first time ever. Major became only the second area vaulter to hit the magic mark of 15-0. The other was Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig.

Major's main competition next week at the state meet will likely come from Bloom's Jim Sarros, who has gone 15-7 this season, although he reached only 14-6 in his district meet Saturday.

MAJOR TOOK 12 jumps on his way to 15-0 and failed three times at 15-4, not even coming close.

"Paul just took too many jumps," said his vault coach, Bill Spiletto. "But we had to play it conservatively. Next week we'll play it conservatively, too, and hope he has enough energy to beat Sarros — that's what we're going to try to do."

Forest View's Darryl Robinson generated a pair of firsts for his team, anchoring the two-mile relay (8:01.1) and coming back in the mile to nip Palatine's Tom Johnson at the tape, 4:19.6 to 4:19.7. Forest View's Bob Haas also qualified in the mile, as did Buffalo Grove's Joe Schmidt.

Buffalo Grove was the only other school with a pair of firsts, getting them from discus thrower Dave Kellogg (155-9) and low hurdler Chris Hilvert (36.3).

MAINE NORTH'S Chris Heroux, tuning up for a possible run at the state record in the 880, won in 1:54.3. The Norseman senior, second last year to Steve Schellenberger in the state meet, will be gunning for Schellenberger's IHSA mark of 1:49.9.

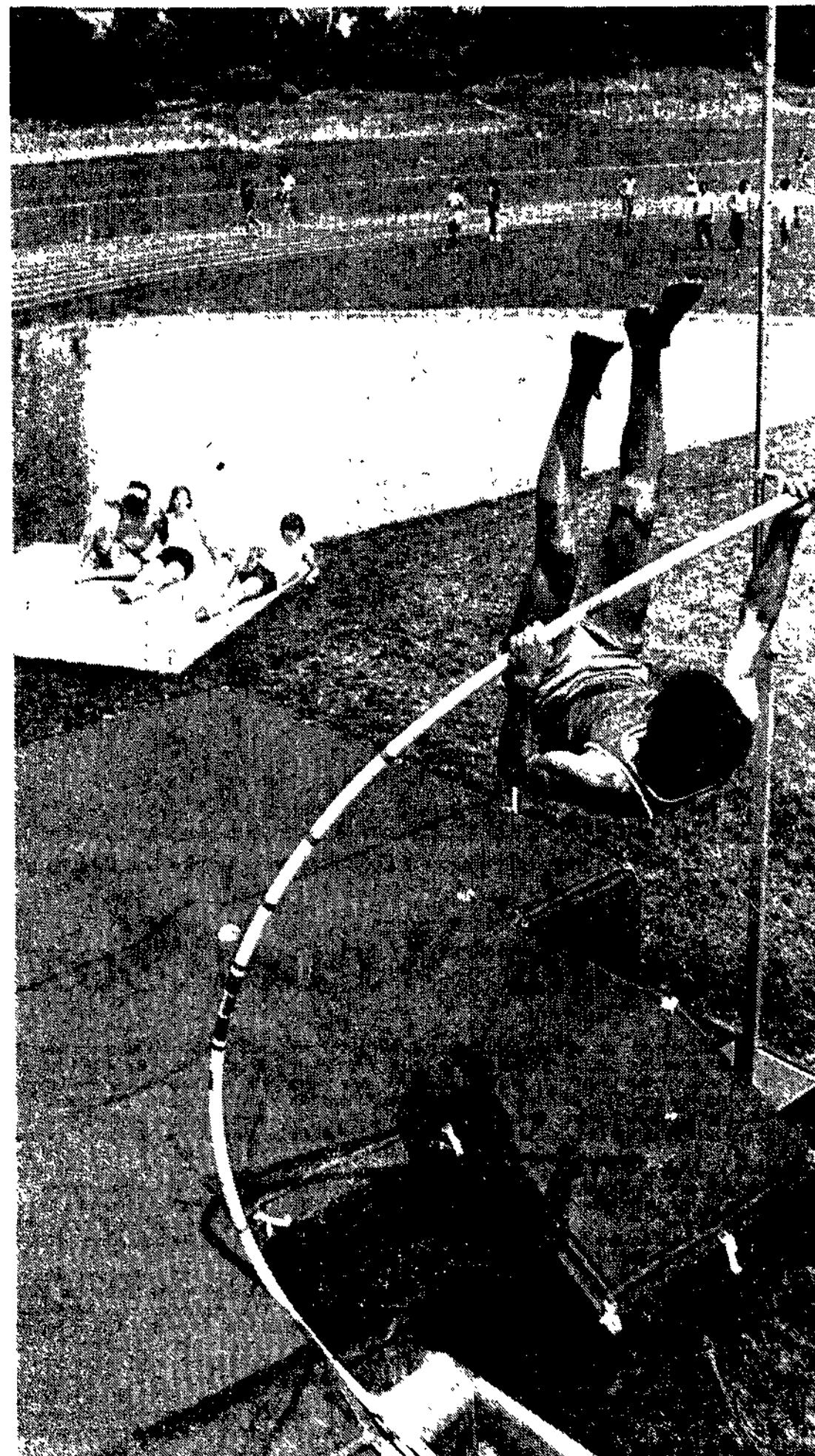
Prospect long jumper Brad Miller and Conant shot putter Bob Holzkamp each avenged losses in the MSL conference meet last week by winning district titles in their events. Miller reached a season best of 21-9 in the long jump while Holzkamp's 54-7 won by more than a foot.

Rolling Meadows got a win from its mile relay team of Rick Sutton, Dave Boursaw, Pete Till, and Fred Kocian. Sutton also qualified in the 220 and Boursaw made it in the 100, both of them beaten by Krainik. Mustang weightman Rich Huber qualified in the shot and the discus with runnerup efforts in both.

Palatine qualified in eight events, including Johnson in the mile and sophomores Mark Migas in the long jump and Dave Kenedy in the 440. Other Pirates to make it downstate were high jumpers Tom Digan and Kevin Chartier, two-miler Chuck Elliott, an athlete in the mile and two-mile relay teams.

ST. VIATOR WILL send two qualifiers to the state meet in Charleston. They are Dave Efken in the two-mile and Ed Schwabe in the long jump.

In addition to Krainik, Maine West's individual qualifiers are Jeff Brydges (880), Brian Tolan (two-mile), Paul Lippold (highs, lows), Greg Morava (highs), and the two-mile relay team. (See Scoreboard for all qualifiers.)



GIVE A LITTLE. Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major gives 15-4 a try during Crown District track meet Saturday in Carpentersville. Although he failed in three attempts at that height, Major cleared 15-0 for the first time and will be the top-seeded vaulter at the state meet next weekend in Charleston. Only one area vaulter has ever made 15-0 before. (Photo by Rick Hill)

Palatine, Fremd advance players

Warriors, Cards net tennis titles

by VIC NOVAK

It was a banner day for boys tennis teams Saturday as local athletes won two state district titles and qualified nine singles players plus four doubles teams for the state final meet May 26-28.

Arlington won its own district meet while Maine West captured the Ridgewood District title.

Neither meet could have been closer. Arlington edged Forest View, 12½-12 and although each produced 10½ points, Maine West was declared the winner over Fenton at Ridgewood.

Arlington's win over Forest View was sweet revenge, since the Falcons had severed Arlington's string of 11 consecutive, Mid-Suburban League dual meet wins and 11 straight, conference titles earlier this season.

TWO MORE STREAKS figured here, too. Cardinal senior Paul Wei's eighth win in three years against Falcon senior Dave O'Donnell gave the Cardinals its 11th district championship in a row.

Wei said moving from the outdoor Arlington courts indoors at River Trails Tennis Center during intermittent rain aided his 6-3, 6-0 win.

"At Arlington where we started, I was nervous and uptight," said Paul. "When we got indoors, I wasn't nervous at all, because I serve better indoors."

Paul, who'll be entering Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism this fall, theorized about his amazing success against O'Donnell. "It seems like I overpower him and that's the main difference," said the Arlington senior.

WEI'S WIN WAS crucial since Forest View beat both Arlington doubles teams. Falcons Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos defeated Arlington's Bob Plonke and Mike Doering 7-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile Falcon teammates Doug Majewski and Mark Stiles knocked off Cardinals Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe 7-5, 6-4 and 7-6. The last set

was decided in a marathon, 12-10 tie-breaker.

In the championship, Calderone and Kekos were victorious 6-1, 6-4.

Arlington senior Todd Van Gorp also figured prominently. Recovering from an illness that limited his play to just one week this season, Todd won two singles matches before losing to O'Donnell, 6-0, 6-1. His two wins gave Arlington two critical points.

MAINE WEST'S winning effort was closer and more bizarre. The Des Plaines school was declared the eventual winner, because it produced a greater percentage of games won in the Ridgewood District than Fenton. Maine won 65.608 per cent of its matches while Fenton took 63.485 per cent. Thus, Maine West, like Arlington, qualifies its entire team for the state meet.

This last criterion was used after four other criteria could not resolve the tie. Since both Maine West teams made the doubles finals and both Fenton players qualified for the singles finals, any more competition could have created more losses and thus a lower percentage of district wins.

Therefore, in doubles, West's Dick Gearhart and John Minardi defaulted to teammates Tom Gebhardt and Bob Wyatt. In singles play, Fenton's Metropolis defaulted to teammate Kielczewski.

SEMIFINAL ACTION saw Metropolis topping Maine West's Jeff English 6-3, 6-2. Westmen Todd Pistols then lost to Kielczewski 6-0, 6-1.

Gebhardt and Minardi won their semifinal doubles match against Porto and Baader of Fenton 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1.

AT THE BARRINGTON District, Palatine and Fremd both qualified their first state meet competitors. They were Mike Esenberg (Palatine) and Bob Milligan (Fremd). Ironically, both played each other for the singles championship. Esenberg won 6-1, 6-1.

District finalists are assured of advancing to the state meet.

MILLIGAN HAD advanced to the title match by beating Barrington's Mac Finley 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Esenberg won his semifinal match against Fremd's Mike Mitch 6-0, 6-1. The win gives Esenberg a 21-5 record.

At the Lake Park District, Schaumburg's Ron Dudley, Mitch Borske, and Scott Wright qualified for the state final meet.

After beating Elk Grove's Gary Christensen 6-4, 7-5 Dudley fell in the

Cards fall to NTE in sectional

by KEITH REINHARD

"We just didn't have it today," shrugged Arlington baseball coach Fran Somers.

What his Cardinals didn't have, the New Trier East Indians obviously did possess Saturday afternoon: a berth in the Glenbrook North sectional finals after roughing up the Redbirds, 6-1.

"I DON'T THINK it was so much a case of our pitching letting us down as it was the fact that this is a great hitting ball club," Somers added. "Anyway, we had our opportunities too and didn't take advantage of them."

It was actually amazing that the Indians didn't finish with twice as many runs. They belted out 14 hits, four of them for extra bases, and had a total of 19 baserunners in six innings. The Card battery also contributed a pair of wild pitches and two passed balls.

But Arlington's defense backed up starting pitcher John Mertins and reliever Doug Harth superbly, with flawless fielding while contributing a pair of double plays. And three New Trier baserunners were picked off base, one by the catcher and two by Arlington outfields.

THE FIRST FOUR Indian batters of the game all reached base, on a walk, two singles and a double. Only one run came across however. Mike Mayerick cut down the leadoff batter trying to go to third on a single.

New Trier Hurler Ray Mals drove in the run with a solid double to right.

The Cardinals bounced right back in the bottom of the second, while producing half of their four-hit attack. Mayerick slapped out a leadoff single and Frank DeSimone walked.

Mayerick then advanced to third on Gary Kempton's flyout to right and scored on a base hit by Dan Frase to left.

THE 1-1 TIE was very temporary. New Trier came back with a disputed run in the bottom of the second and Mals drilled a two-run homer in the third that helped chase Mertins. Harth was also tagged for a run in the third and yielded an additional tally in the sixth.

"Their go-ahead run in the second didn't lose the game for us but it sure had to affect the momentum," sighed one Arlington fan afterwards, adding "From where I was sitting he was perfectly gunned down at the plate."

The triumph iced the Indian slate to 18-2 and they will now play Proviso East, winners over Lake Forest 5-4, for the sectional title Monday.



RUNNING DOWN THE leaders is a tough challenge any time, especially in a district qualifying meet. Here, the front-runners in the two-mile are Dan Inbody of Fremd (left) and Brian Tolan of Maine West. Trying to catch up are Arlington's Doug Austen and Wheeling's Ben Sanchez. Inbody won in 9:28.6, Tolan was third and Sanchez fourth. Those three, plus St. Viator's Dave Efken and Palatine's Chuck Elliott qualified for the state meet.

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Heat takes blistering toll at girls state track finals

(Continued from Page 1)

complication," she added. Wheeling entered Saturday's finals tied with Evanston and East St. Louis Lincoln for the most finalists. East Moline had four.

LANGE ADMITTED after running in the 440-yard dash and in the medley relay to being winded. She took most pride in the relay teams' fifth-place rather than her individual fourth in the 440.

"All four of us wanted that one point (for fifth place) so badly," she

explained. "We just had to have it, so when I got the baton I was figuring on a split of about 59 seconds, but I heard them say 57 when I finished. That's my best of the year."

Warring of Hoffman Estates, just a freshman, jumped to her personal best with a 5-foot-6 on the third try to take fifth in the event. That and qualifying at all for the finals were surprises to her.

"I felt just as good today as I did Friday," Warring said. "I really didn't mind the heat nor the wind — so long as the wind wasn't blowing

straight at me."

KILHOFFER OF Illiopolis won the 80- and 110-yard hurdles to be the only competitor with two firsts. She won the 110-yard event in 1974 and again last year, but had never won the shorter race. She owns the IHSA record in both events, but could not improve on those marks Saturday.

Conant's Debbie Schulz ran one of the most gallant races of all when she tried to complete the two-mile run despite beginning the race with a limp. She broke down in pain and tears near completion of her first mile.

76ers' ratings climb with 'Doc & Doug' show success

by JOE JULIANO

PHILADELPHIA—The "Doc and Doug" show, a success throughout the NBA playoffs thus far, is still running strong and the Philadelphia 76ers couldn't be happier.

The Doc — Julius Erving — and Doug Collins carried the 76ers to a 1-0 lead in the league championship series Sunday with a 107-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The spectacular Erving scored 33 points and the steady Collins chipped in with 30 to give the Sixers the jump in the finals, which continue here with game two Thursday night.

"IT WAS A STRONG performance by Doc and Doug," winning Coach Gene Shue said. "We did what we wanted to do."

Erving, who scored 71 points in the final two games of the Houston series, was the man the 76ers looked for as they repulsed two Portland drives in the fourth quarter.

"There are a lot of good one-on-one players in this league," said the Blazers' Bob Gross, who guarded Erving most of the game but fouled out in the fourth quarter. "He might be a little better than the others."

The 6.6 Collins, working inside as the 76ers used their big men to minimize Portland's backcourt pressure, spurred the 76ers in the first three quarters, scoring 13 in the third to give the Sixers an eight point lead going into the final period.

"COLLINS IS A great player," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "You've got to play him tough, play him so he won't get the ball where he wants it."

Ramsay was dissatisfied with his team's play, which resulted in 34 turnovers.

"I wasn't pleased with our overall game," he said. "We can play better as a team."

Despite the play of the 76ers' two all-stars, it was 20-year-old Darryl Dawkins who carried the 76ers after Portland drew within two points, 101-99, on a dunk by Bill Walton with 1:48 to play.

DAWKINS HIT two foul shots with 1:29 to play and added a third 19 seconds later, then made a steal in the lane to ice the 76ers' win in the closely-contested battle.

Erving and Collins scored 25 points between them in the third quarter as the 76ers stretched a two-point half-time lead to an 86-78 advantage at the end of three quarters.

But the Blazers hit the first seven points of the final period, with Walton hitting two buckets and Herm Gilliam hitting one, to draw within a point at 86-85 with 9:38 to play.

The Sixers then found the range, with Erving hitting a three-point play and a basket and Caldwell Jones sinking two free throws to give them a 95-89 lead with 6:37 to play.

ERVING HIT another jumper and

hit George McGinnis for a layup and Philadelphia led 101-93 with 3:22 left, but Maurice Lucas then hit two jumpers as Portland made its last run at the 76ers.

Portland's Larry Steele hit a three-point play with 4:27 left in the third quarter for the game's final tie at 73, but baskets by Jones, Collins and Erving gave the 76ers the lead for good.

Walton led the Blazers with 28 points and Lucas added 18.

Four players fouled out of the very physical contest. Bob Gross and Lionel Hollins, assigned to guard Erving and Collins respectively, fouled out midway through the fourth quarter and Lucas fouled out with 1:29 to play. Jones fouled out for the 76ers with 2:37 to play.

The 76ers, not known for excellent free throw shooting, hit their first 23 foul shots in a row before Henry Bibby missed with 4:03 to play.

NEITHER TEAM could break out to more than a four point lead in the first half. Portland took a 19-15 first quarter advantage led by Gross, who had 10 points in the quarter, but the Sixers came back on Erving's steal to a 27-25 lead at the buzzer.

Portland regained the lead and Lucas' jumper gave the Blazers a 37-33 advantage with 7:48 left in the half. But the Sixers tied the score on the third of three straight baskets by Collins and held on for their two point halftime advantage.

PAINFUL MOMENT. Debbie Schulz of Conant, who limped the first mile of the two mile race, breaks down in tears after failing to complete the event at



Boston, Milwaukee split, set mark

AL baseball

The Boston Red Sox collected 15 hits and combined with Milwaukee to tie a major league record of 11 home runs in slugging their way to a 14-10 opening-game victory Sunday. In the nightcap, Boston could manage only two hits as they were shut out by Ed Rodriguez, 2-0.

In the first game, George Scott's second career grand slam highlighted a seven-run Red Sox' eighth inning and gave reliever Bill Campbell his third victory. Don Money and Fred Lynn each had a pair of homers in the three-hour slugfest.

Money's second homer in as many innings, a three-run shot in the fifth, put the Brewers ahead 6-4, which increased to 9-4 on solo homers in the seventh by Sixto Lezcano, Mike Hegan and Joshua.

But Boston closed to within two on Lynn's three-run homer in the seventh before scoring seven runs in the eighth and the Dodgers had no reply.

Dave Parker belted a grand slam and a solo homer and Omar Moreno and Al Oliver also hit homers to power Pittsburgh to an 11-4 romp over Los Angeles Dodgers in a game marred by two near-donnybrooks.

John Candelaria, unbeaten in six decisions, helped his own cause with two RBI singles. The left-hander gave up nine hits and the first three Dodger runs, including solo homers by Dusty Baker and Lee Lacy before being lifted for Kent Tekulve in the eighth. In the second, Candelaria stroked his first run-scoring single and Moreno followed to erase a 1-0 Dodger lead.

Dodger starter and loser Don Sutton, 6-1, was lifted midway through the fourth when the Pirates scored five runs, capped by Parker's slam. Sutton, who had a 1.74 ERA going into the game, was charged with seven runs. Al Downing gave up Parker's grand slam, a low liner that barely cleared the left field fence.

The game was interrupted twice — in the second and eighth innings — after Dodger pitchers were warned for throwing at Pittsburgh batters.

Kansas City 7-1 and Seattle downed Oakland 6-2.

Graig Nettles' three RBI, including a two-run homer, and the combined four-run pitching by Ron Guidry and Dick Tidrow gave the Yankees a split, but they remain half a game behind the first-place Orioles. In the opener, Rudy May scattered seven hits in defeating his former Yankee teammates for the fifth straight time. Baltimore rookie Eddie Murray knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded single.

Rodriguez, making his first start of the season, allowed just a fourth-inning double to Rick Burleson and an eighth-inning infield single to Dwight Evans.

Elsewhere, the Yankees and Orioles split a doubleheader, Baltimore taking the first game 5-1 and New York winning the nightcap 8-2. Minnesota downed California 8-5, Cleveland beat

Jim Bibby, 3-2, went the distance and yielded seven hits and Buddy Bell went 4-for-4 in the Cleveland victory.

Pirates slug Dodgers, 11-4

NL baseball

Tempers flared at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium Sunday, but the Pirates did their talking with home runs and the Dodgers had no reply.

Dave Parker belted a grand slam and a solo homer and Omar Moreno and Al Oliver also hit homers to power Pittsburgh to an 11-4 romp over Los Angeles Dodgers in a game marred by two near-donnybrooks.

In the second, Sutton hit Frank Taveras, who charged the mound as both dugouts emptied. Taveras was restrained by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, however, before any blows were thrown. Both dugouts emptied again in the eighth when Elias Sosa was warned by plate umpire Ed Vargo for brushing back Rennie Stennett after yielding back-to-back homers to Parker and Oliver. Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda was ejected from the game in the ninth for not ordering his hurlers to stop throwing at Pirate batters.

In other games, Philadelphia beat Houston 6-3, Montreal trimmed San Diego 3-1, San Francisco blanked St. Louis 2-0 and Cincinnati split with New York, winning 8-1 before losing 4-3 in 11 innings.

Larry Bowa drove in three runs with a pair of doubles while Bob Boone went 3-for-4 and tripled home two others to boost the Phillies over the Astros.

Steve Rogers tossed a six-hitter and the Expos took advantage of four wild pitches by John D'Acquisto to snap an 11-game losing streak at the Padres.

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Sports shorts



JOLTED JOE. Chicago Cub hitter Joe Wallis unwinds after nearly being hit by an Andy Messersmith pitch during Sunday's 5-2 loss in Atlanta. Behind Wallis is Brave catcher Vic Correll.

Hallberg in top form

PINEHURST, N.C. — Gary Hallberg, who won the 77th North and South Amateur golf championship Saturday, has come a long way from hitting golf balls in a field at the age of 13.

Hallberg, a self-taught golfer, started with a seven-club beginner set and a big back yard in Barrington, Ill., at age 8.

When his family moved 45 miles away to a farm outside Barrington, he found the time and space at age 13 to practice seriously.

"The farm had a lot of land and there was nothing to do there but hit balls, which is what I did," said Hallberg, who beat Michael Donald of Hollywood, Fla., 5-and-3 Saturday to capture this prestigious amateur event.

After attending the Arnold Palmer Academy in Vermont, and having a 10-minute lesson with his hero, "I had the itch to play even more," he said. Hallberg won the Western Junior, the Illinois High School and the Illinois State Amateur titles, all without formal training.

"We were never members of a country club, I never had a regular pro giving me lessons and I never read a golf book," Hallberg said. "I just have my own idea of the game and how it should be played. My swing feels pretty natural. I don't try to get mechanical. When I do, I lose my feel."

Now, just a few days away from his 19th birthday, Hallberg is a likely member of the Walker Cup team, the high point of amateur golf. His play at Pinehurst Country Club last week was his proving ground.

Sting rolls to second straight win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Chicago Sting scored its second major upset in less than 48 hours as it defeated the Cosmos, 2-1, in a North American Soccer League game Sunday before 20,407 fans.

Chicago, which won its first game after six straight losses Friday when it upended the defending NASL champion Tampa Bay Rowdies, 4-3, got goals from Ron Moore and Bill Jennings early in the first half and then held off a strong Cosmos comeback attempt to gain its second victory.

The Cosmos, who had won three straight games, kept the pressure on Chicago goalie Mervyn Casavant, but could get just one goal, that on a penalty kick by Giorgio Chinaglia with 1:26 remaining in the first half.

Rain delays Memorial golf tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio — The third rain delay of the day forced suspension of play Sunday in the final round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club, with host Jack Nicklaus holding a two-shot lead over Hubert Green.

Play was suspended twice but resumed after the second stop of two hours and 20 minutes. A third storm, with more lightning than rain, halted play for good with 10 players still on the course.

The three remaining threesomes, plus defending champion Roger Maltbie — who refused to continue, although his playing partners, Tom Weiskopf and Bruce Devlin, held out — will conclude their round starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

Nicklaus, who started the day a shot behind young Bobby Wadkins, assumed command of the tournament, being played on the Muirfield layout he designed. Wadkins fell from a tie with the Golden Bear by double-bogeying the ninth hole.

Scheckter nips Lauda at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO — Jody Scheckter of South Africa, driving a Wolf-Ford and dogged by a last-minute fuel problem, held off the Ferrari of Niki Lauda Sunday to win the Monaco Formula 1 Grand Prix by 89-100ths of a second.

Scheckter led from start to finish, boosting his lead in the World Drivers' Championship to seven points ahead of Lauda of Austria and notching his second victory in the six races.

The win was another remarkable feat for the new team of Canadian millionaire Walter Wolf, who entered Grand Prix racing with his own car just five months ago. It also gave the Cosworth-Ford V8 engine its 100th victory on its 10th birthday.

Scheckter completed the 156.4-mile race in one hour, 57 minutes, 52.77 seconds at an average speed of 80 miles per hour.

Sports people

Texan Kathy Whitworth fired an 11-under-par 202 for a three stroke victory over Donna Caproni Young in the \$77,000 LPGA Classic at Forsgate Country Club. . . . Miguel Angel Cuello of Argentina knocked out Jesse Burnett in the ninth round to claim the WBC light heavyweight title stripped from John Conteh three days ago.

In baseball, Houston's Joe Ferguson was signed to a five-year contract Sunday. Oakland traded pitcher Stan Bahnsen to Montreal for infielder Mike Jorgensen. Boston relief pitcher Jim Willoughby broke his right ankle after slipping on the outfield grass during pre-game drills and the New York Mets gave utility infielder Leo Foster his outright release to Tidewater.

Today in sports

MONDAY:

Baseball — Buffalo Grove at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.; Hersey at Schaumburg, 4:30 p.m.; Arlington at Conant, 4:15 p.m.; Hoffman Estates at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.; Fremd at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.; Publishing Mills Group, 4:30 p.m.; Niles East at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis — New Trier East at Arlington, 4:30 p.m. NJCAA tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Sports on radio

MONDAY:

Horse racing — Race results, WYEN-PM (107), 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports talk show — WWMW (92.7) 7-8 p.m.

Sports on TV

MONDAY:

Baseball — Regional coverage of Mets-Pirates and Red Sox-Yankees games. ABC (7), 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — Ten-round welterweight fight, WSNS (44), 7 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	25	12	.676	—
St. Louis	23	13	.659	1/2
Philadelphia	19	17	.538	2
Montreal	14	21	.400	10
New York	15	23	.395	10 1/2

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 5. Cincinnati 8, New York 5, twilight. Chicago 9, Atlanta 3, night. San Diego 11, Montreal 3, 21 innings, night. Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3, night. Philadelphia 27, Houston 4, night.

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 8, New York 1, 1st. New York 4, Cincinnati 2, 11th. Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 4. Atlanta 2. Montreal 3. San Diego 1. San Francisco 2. St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 6, Houston 3.

Monday's Games

New York (Matlock 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Roush 0-5), 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Hallick 2-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-5), 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at San Diego (Griffin 3-2), 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 8, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 10, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Houston at Los Angeles, night. Atlanta at San Diego, night.

Wednesday's Games

New York (Matlock 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Roush 0-5), 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Hallick 2-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-5), 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at San Diego (Griffin 3-2), 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal 8, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 10, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Houston at Los Angeles, night. Atlanta at San Diego, night.

Saturday's Results

Boston 10, Milwaukee 9. Baltimore 4, New York 3, 12 innings. Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 4. Atlanta 2. Detroit 14, Chicago 3. Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1. Minnesota 8, California 5. Seattle 5, Oakland 2. Toronto at Texas, night.

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 5, New York 1, 1st. New York 4, Cincinnati 2, 11th. Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 4. Atlanta 2. Montreal 3. San Diego 1. San Francisco 2. St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 6, Houston 3.

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San Francisco (Hallick 2-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2



THE NEW VOICE of the Indianapolis 500, Paul Page, pauses before leaving the Speedway by helicopter for his other job as traffic reporter. Page, who graduated from Highland Park High School, is still a little bewildered over the rapid chain of events that thrust him into the worldwide spotlight.

One more

Slew faces grueling Belmont

BALTIMORE (UPI)—It now appears the biggest obstacle to Seattle Slew's becoming the first undefeated Triple Crown champion is the Independent Association of Mutual Employees at Belmont Park.

Karen and Mickey Taylor's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was vanned from Pimlico to Belmont Park Sunday morning, but a strike by the routuel clerks has halted racing there.

New York Racing Assn. officials acknowledge the strike could be a lengthy one, but are confident the Belmont Stakes will be run as scheduled June 11.

THE 1 1/2-MILE FINAL jewel of the Triple Crown has been a dream-shattering experience for the owners of seven Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners.

But Seattle Slew seems to have everything going in his favor for the Belmont Stakes. His 1 1/2-length victory over Iron Constitution seems to have convinced most of his skeptics the 3-year-old colt's perfect record is no fluke.

Consequently, a small field is expected for the Belmont and it appears Seattle Slew will not have a For The Moment or Cormorant challenging him for the early lead.

Only nine horses have won the

Ray Meyer to talk at St. Viator banquet

Ray Meyer, Head Coach of the DePaul University basketball team, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Sports Banquet sponsored by the St. Viator's Father's Club.

The dinner will honor all of the varsity athletes and coaches on Wednesday, May 25, at the Lancer Restaurant, 50 East Algonquin Road (Rt. 62), in Schaumburg. The public is invited to make reservations for the banquet by calling Bill Pirman, Athletic Director at St. Viator High School (392-4050), or they may purchase tickets at the door that night.

The cost for the festivities to begin at 5:30 p.m. is \$10.

Triple Crown and Secretariat is the only one to accomplish the feat in the past 29 years, but none have done it with an undefeated record. Majestic Prince entered the 1969 Belmont with victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and a perfect record but was beaten by Arts And Letters in the Belmont.

THE OTHER six Derby and Preakness winners to fail in the Belmont were Pensive, Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Kauai King, Forward Pass and Canonero II.

Although Seattle Slew is assured racing immortality by winning the Triple Crown with an unbeaten record, trainer Billy Turner was putting on reporters Sunday about possibly running his colt against three-time Horse of the Year Forego in the Metropolitan Mile prior to the Belmont.

The curly-haired 37-year-old gave a lengthy dissertation on the logic behind entering the Metropolitan, but later admitted, "I was just having fun."

Certainly he has plenty of reasons for having fun this spring, but the pressure has been tremendous and he says so.

"IT'S TOUGH training an unbeaten horse," Turner said after his Preakness victory. And, looking forward to the Belmont, he added, "But now this makes it that much tougher."

Three of Seattle Slew's Preakness victims are expected to try him one more time.

Runnerup Iron Constitution, a 30-1 Preakness shot, closed strongly under jockey Jorge Yelashquez to earn his Belmont start.

Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runnerup and third in the Preakness, also may take one more crack at Slew, but trainer Smiley Adams said he would wait a week before making his decision and the colt was flown back to Churchill Downs Sunday.

Adams strongly criticized jockey Darrel McFargue for his ride on Run Dusty Run in the Preakness and was not about to take back anything he said. "Damn it, I meant it," he said. "He (McHargue) lost a lot of ground on the first turn, had him up and took him back, on the outside in the back-

The new voice of the Indy 500

Page ready to start his engine

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS — Move over, Walter Mitty. Paul Page has taken over the catbird seat.

Page is a 31-year-old Highland Park High School graduate who is the new voice of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway network, replacing Sid Collins. An Indianapolis radio reporter who's been spending his days lately in a helicopter high above the city giving traffic reports, Page has been thrust into the worldwide spotlight and is still scratching his head in wonderment.

When Page speaks on race day, 100 million people will be listening.

"IT'S KINDA funny," he mused, while waiting for the helicopter to pick him up at the track and take him aloft for an afternoon radio shift.

Defending 500 champ Johnny Rutherford will start this year's race from back in the seventh row, so he's working hard. See photos, Sect. 4, Page 4.

"This all happened so fast. People are calling me 'Sir' who wouldn't even return my phone calls three weeks ago."

Page was Collins' personal choice to succeed him as the anchorman for the largest radio network in the world. But Collins, despondent over the fact that he was suffering from a terminal illness, hanged himself a month ago and Page was soon thrust into the position under circumstances that were trying at best.

"What I faced was what Sid faced when Eddie Sachs was killed in a race," Page said, describing his first time on the air during the opening of time trials when he eulogized Collins.

"You have to tell people about death. Some told me to record it, but I refused. I wanted Sid to be proud of it, wherever he was listening."

PAGE'S INTEREST in the 500 dates back to his childhood when he heard his first race in Germany, where his father was stationed in the Army. As a teen, he ran away from home to go to the race.

For the past three years, he's been part of the race broadcast team, stationed in the north pits. He thinks his feeling for the race will be the biggest noticeable change.

"Slew brought a great dignity to the race. He was very polite. However, I've been out in the North 40, (the place where infield patrons park the night before the race) and I've been in the Snakepit (turn number one on the infield). I hope to relate to the fans more."

Collins and Page were very close, so the death of Collins, who'd been the Speedway Voice for 29 years, hit him especially hard.

"HE HAD INDICATED to me for some time that he wanted me to take over but I didn't believe it would happen. But we didn't want him to quit. With his illness we felt that if he gave up the race, he'd be giving up everything."

"We knew that suicide was a real possibility and myself and another friend had been taking turns the past few weeks before his death, staying with Sid and keeping his spirits up. It (Collins' disease) scared him to death. He didn't want to die paralyzed."

Page was probably closest to Collins, whose only living relative was an elderly mother. He took over the funeral arrangements and also the packing up of Collins' belongings.

"It was incredible. Sid was very well off financially but all he had was

a few sticks of furniture and mementos from the race. The man knew everybody. We found pictures signed by presidents. The race was Sid's whole life."

"THE DISEASE Sid had was very hard to diagnose, but the post mortem proved he was right. He had the disease in a very advanced state and might not have lived to race day."

Another change Page has planned is more immediacy. Collins would often be up to 10 laps behind in reporting the race. He also would report in the past tense, saying things like, "Unser was losing speed when he came by here a few moments ago," instead of: "Unser's car is losing speed as he goes by."

"During the broadcasts of time trials Sid would tape the spots and back them all together for the 30-minute show. We did the whole thing live."

"But there won't be that many changes. Many of the staff turned in tentative resignations when I got the job so I could hire my own people,"

but I told them don't be silly, we have a race in 28 days.

"SID COLLINS was a very creative man. I'd be crazy to mess around too much with everything. I'm just adjusting things to my life style."

"So many people used to come up to Sid and tell him they had come to the race after hearing him on the radio. 'I'm here to see this race because you made it come alive for me.'

"Perhaps the biggest change is adjusting to the change from helicopter reporter to honcho at the Speedway."

"I'm used to running my own equipment but now I have to be careful I don't offend anyone. I looked up a statistic the other day during a broadcast and found out later I hurt someone's feelings. It was HIS job to look that up."

"Soon after I got the job I walked up to the tower, but a guard stopped me at the door and said I couldn't go up. 'It was for Speedway Radio Network personnel only,' he said."

"You know I actually left."

Janet's car qualifies; Indy field complete

(Continued from Page 1)

the first driver to do so this year. When she rolled into the pits to the cheers of thousands of fans, she broke into a wide grin. She embraced and kissed her car owner, Rolla Vollstedt, and Simon, her teammate who also qualified later Sunday.

"The car worked beautifully," she said. "It felt awfully good. I was thinking 'no mistakes.' The track was fantastic and I didn't notice the wind."

"I DON'T THINK the crash affected me. I think I could have qualified Saturday, but then we had more of our typical luck — the turbocharger fell off the car."

Guthrie was first in line to be qualified Sunday and she put her foot into it.

"Qualifying at Indianapolis is a major accomplishment in any race driver's career," she said.

"As for the symbolism of hav-

ing women race drivers, the fact I'm now in the '500' should be proof there's no difference between men and women as race drivers. I think that's a good thing."

LAST YEAR was "very stressful" for her, Guthrie said, because of "initial hostility that women can't do it."

"I had faith in the sportsmanship of USAC drivers and I'm not aware of any hostility now," she said. "Most of the drivers have been very helpful."

Vollstedt said there had been skepticism that Guthrie's attempt to make this year's race was a publicity stunt.

"I think we answered that without any question," he said. A relaxed Guthrie nodded, smilingly.

"I feel as if the pressure is off for now," she said. "We intend to celebrate for a while."

(Complete field in Scoreboard)



Janet Guthrie



CATCH ME, if you can, Seattle Slew, with jockey Jean Cruguet aboard, thunders home by 1 1/2 lengths to win the Preakness Stakes, thoroughbred racing's middle jewel of the Triple Crown. Seattle

Slew will attempt to become the only horse in history to win the Triple Crown unbeaten when he enters the Belmont Stakes June 11.

Buffalo Grove girls capture North

The waiting is over for Buffalo Grove in girls softball. But Schaumburg, Forest View and Schaumburg must still sweat it out.

Buffalo Grove wrapped up the Mid-Suburban league North crown over the weekend with a 10-1 win over Wheeling. The South title is still up for grabs and depends upon the outcome of the Prospect-Schaumburg game today.

Prospect, Forest View and Schaumburg all have a chance to win the South which hinges on the one game. Prospect is 5-0 in league play and a win would wrap it up for the Knights. Forest View has completed its season at 5-1. Schaumburg is 4-1. A win by Prospect and give the title to either Forest View or Schaumburg due to a complicated formula based on the score of the game.

Prospect is 13-1 on the season, will have the added burden of sectional play. The Knights open in the Des Plaines sectional tomorrow against 11-3 Downers Grove South. So the Knights won't be able to let up today and think about Tuesday.

Another area team opens sectional play today. Hersey (11-7) will play Grant High School (13-0) at the Wheeling Sectional. All sectional contests are at 4:30 p.m.

The Mid-Suburban League title game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed. No date has been set for the game, which possibly will be played Thursday or Friday.

Tally Ho closes

The Tally Ho Country Club in Vernon Hills may soon be closing down permanently. The 109-acre course, purchased in 1974 by Edelberg-Mayer and Associates, has had a scheduled opening date of April 15 the last several years, but only minimal maintenance work is being done. Otherwise, the course appears abandoned.

Edelberg-Mayer originally purchased Tally-Ho to develop a housing project around the course and renovate the course itself.

The game was scratched because of the possibility that Prospect might win the MSL South and must play in the sectionals that day.



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Section 3, Page 9
Monday, May 23, 1977

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billing, etc. \$18.00-\$16.00. Cal.
938-7250

GENERAL
Position open in our Ar-
lington Hts. office for a
general clerk. Will do fil-
ing, phone work and gen-
eral office duties.

PIONEER NATIONAL
TITLE INSURANCE

212 W. Northwest Hwy.
346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppy. employer m/f

GENERAL
FEE PD.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPT. \$7-750

You'll like the executive in
clerical, who is extremely
pleasant. In fact the whole
dept. is congenial. You'll get
involved with all aspects of
the business, handle office de-
tail. Average typing is fine
as you help coordinate the
various functions of this
dept. of nationwide firm.
Miss. Palmer, Private Emp.
Agency, J. S. Dunton, Art.
Hts. Call 394-0859.

GENERAL
HELP

1st or 2nd shifts. Full and
part-time. Excellent working
conditions. Good benefits.
Walter M. Car-
roll, Printing Co., 2200
Kester, Elk Grove, 459-5700.

GENERAL
Office — Small
company in Schaumburg
needs general office help.
Telephone, filing, book-
keeping, etc. Excellent op-
portunity for junior graduate.
Please call for app. 591-2100.

GENERAL

ENTRY LEVEL

TRAINEE FOR

LEGAL FIRM

\$800

Immediate openings for
both men and women
with factory experience
or who can be trained.
We have a modern, air-
conditioned plant located
near Woodfield Shopping
Center.

Excellent starting rate
plus incentive plan.
Come in or call:

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

Equal oppy. emp'l.

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity.

Men and women to learn
a good trade:

• Sheet Metal

• Assembly

• Warehousing

• Shipping

• Sewing

Light work, good starting
salary, full company
benefits plus profit shar-
ing. Apply in person.

Major Metal Fab Co.

370 Alice St.

Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL

MACHINE OPERATORS

For small fabricating shop.

Nice area

MYKRO INC.

R. J. Smith

437-8680

GENERAL MACHINIST

For small fabricating shop.

Light work, good starting
salary, full company
benefits plus profit shar-
ing. Apply in person.

MYKRO INC.

Robert Smith 437-8680

GENERAL CLERK

Excellent opportunities for
beginning and ex-
per'd. applicants.

• FILE CLERKS

No exp., necessary. 1
pos. requires no typing.
The other, some typing
would be helpful.

• MAIL CLERK

Learn to sort and ele-
vate interoffice mail and
handle outgoing mail and
supply duties. Some lit-
tling. lots of detail.

• TYPIST

For the individual who
really likes to type.
Work in our Policy typ-
ing Dept. using various
dictaphones. Previous
experience with dictaphone
a must.

GENERAL CLERK

For business office. Good
with figures. Year-round
employment.

A. H. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South St.

398-4228

GENERAL FACTORY

Sheet metal and machine
shop near Barrington Rd.
and Tollway now hiring
operators. Apply:

TRI-STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington

Hoffman Estates

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for a
clerk with a variety of
office responsibilities, in-
cluding typing, the position
available in our Merchandise
Department, working with
one of our Buyers will be of
interest to you.

In addition to growth poten-
tial, Wickes offers a com-
petitive salary, and excellent
company-paid benefits. For
an interview appointment,
call:

956-7900, David Edson

Barbara Persenaire

541-0100 Ext. 2254

WICKES

FURNITURE DIV.

351 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant intelligent girl with
accurate typing skills and
good telephone manners to
work in the Customer Ser-
vice Dept. of GAF, Inc. Duties
will be general office detail, light
typing, file work.

Call: Bruce Perkins

439-4511

MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS
OF ILLINOIS, INC.

305 Era, Northbrook

GENERAL Office. Light typ-
ing. Inc.

420—Help Wanted

Medical
BOOKKEEPER
Medical office exp. required. Computerized billing system skills desirable.

RECEPTIONIST
Organizational ability. Clerical skills essential. Medical experience required. Call 266-0303

Medical
RN-LPN
Experienced in Psychiatric nursing to assume charge of unit. Full time care desired. Call 266-0303

BROOKWOOD
HEALTHCARE CENTRE
2380 Dempster St.
Des Plaines 296-3334

Medical
• **NURSES AIDES**
• JANITORIAL
• HOUSEKEEPING
Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

CONVALESCENT HOME
1645 Burroughs Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

Medical
RN or LPN

Full or part time. New facility. Good benefits.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT HOME

884-0011

Medical Opportunities

NURSES

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Beautiful nursing facility needs you. All shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and benefits. Training program. Contact Mrs. Ariston. 299-0152.

MEDICAL REGISTRY
RN's-LPN's-AIDES needed immediately for full or part time, all shifts in your area. Hospital, state or private duty. Top pay.

Call 266-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

MERCHANDISE SALES
\$37.50-45.00 PAYPAL
250 S. 10th St. Palatine
Pet. Emply. Agency
Mr. Polak. 359-4765

MODELMAKER

Moonlighting opportunity for a **MODELMAKER**. Make small sheet metal, screw machine parts, milled parts for our engineering lab. Prototype quantities.

Data Specialties, Inc.

564-1800 NORTHBROOK

MOLD MAKERS

Cherry is a leading manufacturer of precision switchgear, electronic components. We have immediate openings for experienced **Mold Makers**. Knowledge of thermoplastics and thermosetting is a must. Excellent starting salaries, modern conditioned plant and full range of company benefits including: Paid Insurance, Profit Sharing, Christmas Bonus, and Paid Vacation. Contact Personnel Dept. to arrange a convenient interview.

CHERRY

Electrical Products Corp.
3900 Sunset
Waukegan, IL 60085
312-689-7656

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Machine operators

FORMING

MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS

Machine operations experience preferred.

Will work in a clean plastic manufacturing plant.

Good wage and benefit package. Call for an appointment.

258-1300

CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
an equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

NIGHT SHIFT

Our large Manufacturing Co. is seeking an experienced Machine Shop Foreman. Previous work history must include: Hands-on experience machining of steel and aluminum; lathe, mills, drills, punch presses; 3 yrs. supervision and new employee training. Tool room experience and knowledge of NC equipment desired.

GBC is a multi-billion dollar manufacturer of office and business machines conveniently located on Skokie Blvd. just south of Dundee Rd. Competitive salary and management benefits. Please send complete resume or letter including salary history to Personal Mgr., 272-3700.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 SKOKIE BLVD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST FOR HIGHLY PAID POSITION

Are You Proud of Your Skills, Ability;

Dissatisfied With Your POTENTIAL?

COME GROW WITH US

You'll find that this is a rare opportunity to participate in a stimulating and invigorating environment that provides for rapid recognition of ability. If you want to combine your talents and skills to the challenges of working with our Engineering department building machines from blueprints and drawings — we're offering you a chance to become involved. And, in addition to these, we offer profit sharing among many other benefits.

FOR THE CALL THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR FUTURE.

JOHN DODUC 529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

Roselle, IL

an equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

MOLD MAKERS

Mold designer, Mold maker, Jr. Mold Maker, EDM operator, Machinist and Drill Press Operator to work in our plant. Must have benefits. Paid insurance and holidays + incentive plan. 894-3100

MOLD SET-UP

If you are experienced in molding machine set-up operations and want to work for an employee-oriented company, we have an attractive opening for you.

Specific job duties include set-up and operation of a variety of injection molding machines and making adjustments to maintain quality.

Cherry Electric rewards its employees with a benefit plan that includes: Profit Sharing, Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Insurance, Annual Merit Review and more.

Contact our Personnel Dept.

CHERRY

Electrical Products Corp.
9600 Sunset
Waukegan, IL 60085
312-689-7656

Equal oppy. employer m/f

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate, full and part time openings on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts for experienced plastic injection molders in a machinist operators. \$3.00/hr. to start.

Elk Grove Village

439-0338

NURSING HOME

Two responsible positions available. Must be genuinely interested in dealing with visiting nurses.

• **PHYSICAL REHAB.**

Full time, weekdays, flex hours. Exper. not req. but helpful. Ask for Joan Arendt between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• **SOCIAL REHAB.**

Full time, weekdays, 8-4 p.m. Ask for Diane Smith between 7:30-4 p.m.

RECEPTION

Friendly personality, cordial phone voice and neat appearance qualify you for this spot. You will be handling calls on a new console board, helping out with typing and filing and greeting customers and clients. Small friendly offices. \$675-\$700. M. Prospect.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 **RANDHURST** 394-4240

Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield)
Theater Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are sharp and enjoy telephone contact, we need you. Call Mr. Gold, 956-8103, Elk Grove.

OFFICE

We have 2 positions open. Receptionist w/switchboard and typing experience and Computer skills. All shifts. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for — benefits, etc. Work close to home.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS

Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

OFFICE/JRC

Ind. needs ambitious people \$36/hr. full time. \$350/wk-up part time.

OFFICE GIRL

For small Roselle office. Experience necessary. Typing, ans. phone, and light kbg. Call Mr. Rice, 529-1950.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Machine operators

FORMING

MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS

Machine operations experience preferred.

Will work in a clean plastic manufacturing plant.

Good wage and benefit package. Call for an appointment.

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an equal opportunity employer

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Dissatisfied With Your POTENTIAL?

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FOR THE CALL THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR FUTURE.

JOHN DODUC 529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

Roselle, IL

an equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

ATTENTION!

• Students & Teachers

• Homemakers

Register now

for spring and summer office work!

BLAIR Temporaries

is your locally owned and managed temporary service. Job assignments, long or short, are with local companies. We need all office skills.

Skills rusty? Practice FREE

on our machines.

Call today!

359-6130

BLAIR Temporaries

Suite 211 — Sherman Rd., Elk Grove, IL 60007

100% MIN. PAY.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

TYPISTS

• IBM 129

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

• ACCTNG. CLERKS

We offer excellent pay and choice of assignments, referal and vacation bonuses, pay day every Friday, flexible work schedule.

Cherry Electric rewards its employees with a benefit plan that includes: Profit Sharing, Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Insurance, Annual Merit Review and more.

Come in or call today.

1720 W. Algonquin Rd.

Mt. Prospect, IL

437-7274

Equal oppy. employer

OFFICE

RUN THE OFFICE

\$165 HE TRAVELS

If you like a small office of your own, we want to help you. Lots of company benefits.

COOPER Pvt. Emply. Agency

358-2770

100% MIN. PAY.

100% MIN. PAY.

100% MIN. PAY.

420-Help Wanted

Section 3, Page 11
Monday, May 23, 1977

RECORDS RETENTION CLERK

Excellent opportunity for the right person willing to learn microfilm and record retention operation. You must possess a keen interest for detail, a light typing skill and an aptitude for figures. We offer outstanding benefit program, excellent starting salary and convenient location in Des Plaines. Phone for appointment 297-3200 ext 232 Jan Reich U.S. RAILWAY EQUIP Equal oppy emp m/f

RNs

PM's & NIGHTS

Grow with our Nursing Dept. Applications are now being accepted for Registered Nurses on the PM & Night shifts who would like to use and develop their skills in our 500 bed hospital. Enjoy the stability of permanent shifts and every other weekend rotation. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross / Blue Shield free life insurance, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary with continuing in-service education.

Apply In Person

PERSONNEL DEPT

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd

Arlington Heights

Equal oppy emp m/f

RNs SPECIAL CARE NURSERY

We are seeking dedicated professionals to join the staff of our new 1 bed unit. Neo-natal experience preferred. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross / Blue Shield free life insurance, tuition reimbursements and tax shelter program. Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary with continuing in-service education.

Apply In Person

PERSONNEL DEPT

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd

Arlington Heights

Equal oppy emp m/f

Restaurant

COOKS

Broiler and fry cook. Experience necessary. Full time days and evenings. Apply in person to Lloyd Boonsnong.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd

Schaumburg

Equal oppy emp m/f

RESTAURANT
COOKS & PIZZA
MAKERS
1 and 2nd shifts, plus ins
and vac. hours. inquire at
CESARE'S ITALIAN
RESTAURANT
Hinsdale & Golf Rds
Schaumburg

Restaurant

COOK

Half or full time. Exp nec
essary. Apply in person

GEPPETTO'S

1719 Rand Rd., Pal

Kitchen

WAITRESS
BARMAIDEXCITING 100%
LIBERTY TORCH
RESTAURANT

100% 1st & 2nd fls

827-7010

RESTAURANT

Full time
Cook, Waitress, Waitress
1st & 2nd fls

ROUND & ROUND, Inc.

Rushmore & Hoffman

145-155

RESTAURANT

Full time
Kitchen & Service

Bartender

Restaurant

Rd. RM. #101-12

RESTAURANT

Full time
Cook, Waitress, Waitress
1st & 2nd fls

Waitress

1st & 2nd fls

KITCHEN & SERVICE

1st & 2nd fls

LIBERTY TORCH

RESTAURANT

1st & 2nd fls

827-7010

RESTAURANT

Full time
Cook, Waitress, Waitress
1st & 2nd fls

Waitress

1st & 2nd fls

LIBERTY TORCH

RESTAURANT

1st & 2nd fls

827-7010

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Full time
Cook, Waitress, Waitress
1st & 2nd fls

Waitress

1st & 2nd fls

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1st & 2nd fls

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1st & 2nd fls

827-7010

RESTAURANT

Full time
Cook, Waitress, Waitress
1st & 2nd fls

Waitress

1st & 2nd

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY TO ZONE MANAGER
Knowledge of German helpful, but not necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please apply.

Personnel Dept.

SIEMENS CORP.
Rosemont
671-2810

SECRETARY
Medium sized company is looking for a secretary with above average shorthand and typing skills for general office. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Tippey, 368-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

SECRETARY

For 1 girl office. Must have typ. exp. and be able to work with figures. No shorthand req. Good company benefits including paid holidays and vacations. Salary open. Apply at:

DISCO FABRICATION
751 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove
439-1850

SECRETARY
Gal or man Friday. One secretary office. Bookkeeping, typing, payroll, Constitution, Indiana, Michigan, Detroit, Wheeling, 641-8200, 641-1100. SECRETARY for small office. Must be good typist. Will take phone orders and do some filing. Palatine, 368-4688.

Secretary Bookkeeper
For 3 girl office. In charge of phone calls and taking orders. Requires typing and some bookkeeping for account 2-way radio. Call 439-4700, 562-2572 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SECY/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for well organized, take charge secretary. Requires good typing and dictation skills. Relaxed atmosphere, attractive salary, merit increases, plus fringe benefits.

CHESTERFIELD BUILDERS
Deerfield
Phone 945-4850

SECRETARY

Interesting work with several offices in our service office. Full time position for an individual w/good typing skills and shorthand. 5 day week, 8-4:30. Good starting salary and good benefits. Good future with a div. of Bratton Foods.

BURNY BROS.
300 W. North Ave.
Northlake, IL
562-6311

Equal oppy. employer m/f

SERVICE GIRL full time, 1/2 P.M. Furniture Co., 1 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros. 255-6242

SERVICEMAN

The Southland Corporation is seeking an individual interested in learning repairs of our fast food equipment and minor building maintenance. In the northern Chicago area. No exp. necessary. Applicant will need a station wagon or small van. Benefits paid, medical and life insurance, credit allowance and w.w. vacation. Interested parties may apply by phone

298-6500

Equal oppy. employer

Secretary/Gal Friday

to Sales Engineers

Duties include: typing, phone work, and the ability to accept responsibility and work on your own. Excellent company benefit. Location Arlington Hts., area. Contact:

Mr. Kevin McGarity, 729-5710

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Equal Oppy. Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

Cory Coffee Services needs a bright, friendly person with an outgoing personality. You will call our established accounts and make certain they're completely satisfied. In addition, you'll also handle order and billing assignments. For a Good Salary and Fringe Benefits, arrange your interview by calling Bill Swade.

439-9100

Cory Coffee Services

A Hershey Foods Company

Arlington Heights

an equal opportunity employer m/f

TRAFFIC CLERK

An excellent opportunity now exists in our Traffic Department for an individual who is an experienced typist.

The variety of duties would include correspondence with overseas carriers as well as handling all phases of domestic and foreign shipping.

Our company offers a pleasant working environment, excellent employee benefits and salary commensurate with experience. If you are interested in this challenging and diversified position please call:

DONNA MERCURIO

824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, IL

An equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

SERVICE station attendant
full and part time. Apply
Exxon, Mobil, Amoco, Service
300 N.W. Hwy., Pal.

SERVICE station attendant
days. Pal. area. 358-2112.

SERVICE station help wanted
full and part-time, 205-0788. ask for Bill.

SEWING OPERATOR

Experienced in vinyl.
Full or part-time.
Steady
381-7240

SET-UP MAN for punch
presses. Exp. apply. Exp.
Sewing, Tailor, Laundry. Satu-
day open. 537-5083. Wheeling.
Call 537-1034.

Shipping/Recv. Clerk

Shipping/recieving clerk
needed for electronic assem-
bly. Long term temp. Call
Eileen now at:

885-0444

KELLY SERVICE

713 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg

not an agency — never a fee
equal oppy. employer m/f

SHOP SUPERVISOR

Small aggressive manufacturing company needs qualified individual with leadership ability to expand present shop operations. Knowledge of sheet metal, metal cutting and punch presses essential. Excellent benefits all paid, plus profit plan. Starting salary commensurate with experience. For appl. cut.

Silk Screeners

And General Factory
For printed circuit manufacturer. Company benefits: insurance, uniforms, paid holidays.

Call 671-3267

(Or Apply)

La Mor Industries Inc.
5235 N. Rose St.
Rosemont, IL 60018

Slitter/Operator

FOREMAN

Steel service center located in Bartlett, Illinois needs experienced Slitter Operator capable of setting up and slitting light gauge electrical steel. Individual to be responsible for supervision of operations. Excellent hourly rate, incentive and fringes. Call Lorraine (312) 437-6183

TEACHER, full-time. Business Education. Must be certified for high school and qualified to teach accounting, Greek shorthand and office machines. Elk Grove.

511-5700

TECHNICIAN

We are willing to train the right individual for a position in our Engineering Dept. building experimental sample motors. We will instruct in basic machinists skills. Ability to work with small hand tools and good mechanical aptitude required.

Come in or call
885-4000
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal oppy. employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in price, cost, financial statement preparations and consolidated federal income tax is necessary. Excellent benefits including savings and investment plan, free capitalization and insurance policy. Salary commensurate w/experience.

Apply Personnel Office.

439-2210

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Support your Service
Directory Merchants

Secretary/Gal Friday

to Sales Engineers

Duties include: typing, phone work, and the ability to accept responsibility and work on your own. Excellent company benefit. Location Arlington Hts., area. Contact:

Mr. Kevin McGarity, 729-5710

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Equal Oppy. Employer

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824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, IL

An equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

STOCKKEEPER

Small growing computer mfr., is looking for several people with experience in stockroom work, packing and shipping of electronic equipment. Excellent growth opportunity and pleasant surroundings.

Data Specialties, Inc.
564-1800 NORTHBROOK

STORE MANAGERS

7-Eleven is looking for career minded individuals to train to manage their stores. If you are a high school grad, willing to work hard, and want to learn the business, we want to talk with you. Benefits include profit sharing, credit union, 2 weeks paid vacation and insurance package. Trainees start at \$17.50/wk. Contact Richard Knobell or Bob Woodward.

439-5580

TYPIST

Full time perm. position. Exp. with elec. typewriter. Varied duties incl. minicom, telephone, filing and record keeping. Good starting salary & benefits. Beautiful new offices in Arl. Hts. Congenial associates.

936-8440

TYPIST

Holt, Rinehart & Winston, one of the nation's leading publishers, and we need people to work at our clean, modern warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

We are Holt, Rinehart & Winston, one of the nation's leading publishers, and we need people to work at our clean, modern warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60004

Men and Women of all Races Desired

CLERK

Employment Service
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Emply. Ageny.

SUPERVISOR

Woodfield
\$13,000

College grad. Minimum - 2 yrs. office exp. - aggressive career-oriented who is looking for long term employment, with top notch management, and punch presses essential.

Excellent benefits all paid, plus profit plan. Starting salary commensurate with experience. For appl. cut.

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SHOP SUPERVISOR

Small aggressive manufacturing company needs qualified individual with leadership ability to expand present shop operations. Knowledge of shop management, with top notch management, and punch presses essential.

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SUPERVISOR

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DELUXE SPACE
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OFFICE SPACE

Choice of 1, 2 or 3 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. \$100/mo. 1 yr. lease.

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PAL. Village Oasis Shoppes
offices space. 325 sq.
ft. incl. heat/ac. Store
space approx. 1,100 sq. ft.
incl. heat/ac. Call 9-1, 269-2299.

SCHAUMBURG
2 off. rooms in Health Cen-
ter for professional person
or group business. Great loc.

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Office space for rent. Prime
location. 750 sq. ft. \$450.
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WHEELING, fully carpeted of-
fice. Good location. Available.
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WHEELING 10,000 sq. ft.
new - great location, below
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for lease. Regional 640-6888.

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WOODFIELD area, prime
location for store or office.
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STORAGE SPACE

Approx. 1300 sq. ft. of store
space. Ideal for contractor
or supply room. \$250
per mo. 1 yr. lease.

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BASEMENT storage space
avail. 1,500 sq. ft. Con-
venient to bmt. 7 day access.

On S. Arl. Hts. Rd. 853-0783.

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Make reservations for your
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1000 sq. ft. cabin. Week.

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\$150/lwk. Ultra-modern
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500—Animals, Pets,
Supplies

AFGHAN, male, 10 mos.
show quality. blk. mottled
red. \$150/best offer. 256-2223.

ENGLISH Setter, 2 yr.
old male. \$33-1786

BRITANNY Spaniel pups, 6
wks. \$100. 537-2350.

CO C E R. Spanish pups.
male/female. A.K.C. \$150.

Call 437-5711.

FIRE - pure English Setter.

Lab. dogs. \$65. funded
to go home. Very good.

ADULT male Shepherd, free
to go home. Very good.

w/children. 199-1975.

GERMAN Shepherd pups.
champ. blues. 10-wks. out-
standing. 199-1975.

GERALD SHEPHERD, 2 mos.
male, beau. markings blk.
tan. Must sell \$50 - pt. says
no pets. 825-7133 or 834-5864.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer,
male, 3 mos. A.K.C. very

healthy. \$85. 328-9225.

GERMAN N. Shepherd A.K.C.
all white. 6 wks. old.
\$249-2500.

IRISH Setter A.K.C. male.
Pups. Home raised. Chau-
gan/Farrelle line. Bred for
calm disposition. Show or
field. Shots and pedigree pa-
pers. \$100. 827-1767.

SPRINGFIELD Spaniel, 7 mos.
male. Good w/older
children. \$35/best off. 338-
1683.

MINIATURE Schnauzers,
males, females. dark
and white. 10 wks. tem-
perament. 199-1975.

GERALD SHEPHERD, 2 mos.
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MINIATURE Schnauzers,
males, females. dark
and white. 10 wks. Champ. sire.
\$249-2500.

PERSIAN Kittens. Chinchilla
and shaded silver. Exc.
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SMALL mixed 7 yr. old dog.
P. E. P. Training Spayed. \$62.

FREE - to good home. 2 yr.
old. tan. spayed. dclawed. Gentle, lovable fam-
ily pet. \$24-2000 after 6 p.m.

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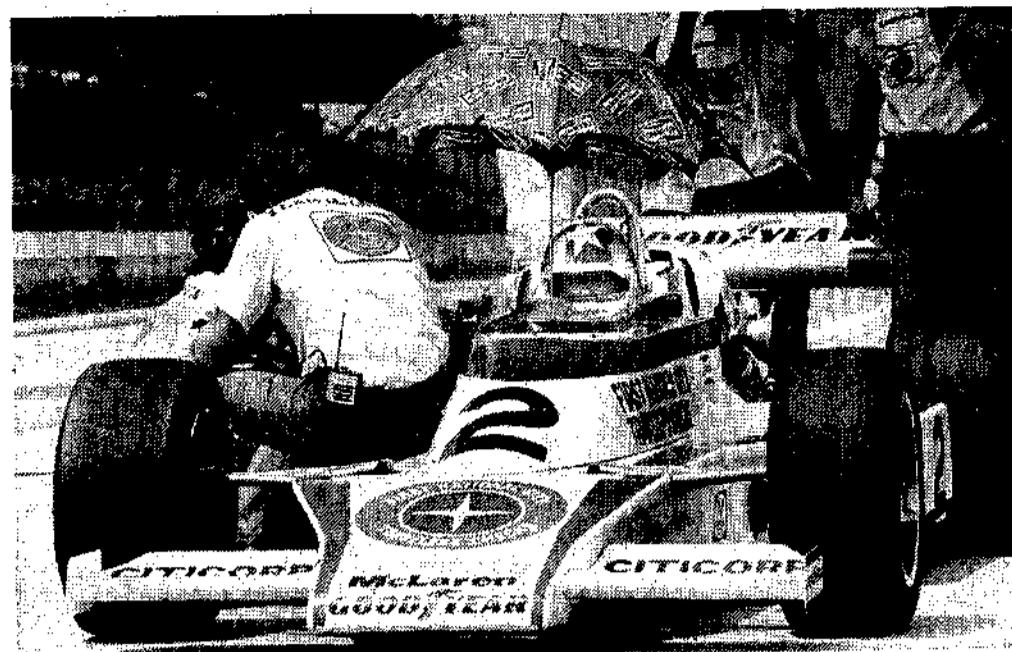
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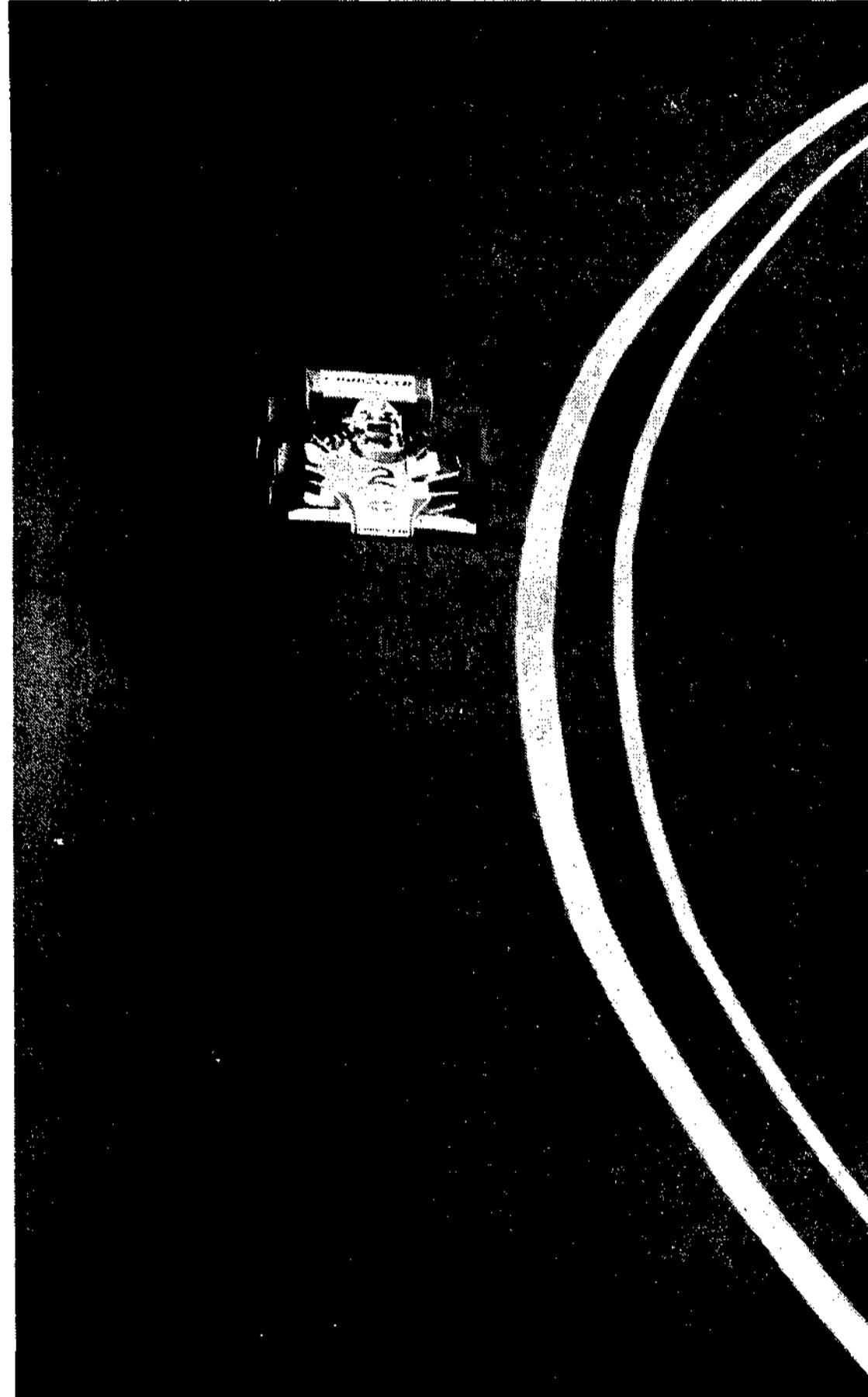
No holding back for defending Indy champ Rutherford



Waiting to go out, an umbrella helps beat the heat.



Rutherford gets a few last minute instructions from a member of the pit crew before taking his car No. 2 out onto the track for a practice run.



A burning hot day in Indianapolis.

Defending "500" champ Johnny Rutherford has already qualified for the May 29th race, but back in the middle of the pack, so he knows it won't be easy come race day.

So the popular driver spent his days sweating out the 90-degree heat last week preparing for the race.

Wrapped in sweltering protective clothing, Rutherford sits patiently waiting to take his turn on the track as his crew checks tires, fuel and mechanical points. Then he's off, into the world of speed close to 200-miles-per-hour.

A few laps run, it's into the pits for further checking and adjustments, then back out for yet more runs.

It's all in a day's work.



Signing autographs.



Photos
by
Dom
Najolia

Rutherford's wife, Betty, looks on.



After a long day of practice, Rutherford rests.

Mideast peace expected: Carter

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—President Carter Sunday said the United States expects Israel to honor its agreements to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories in exchange for peace.

He also said United States policy will not be affected by the change in leadership in Tel Aviv, and warned that failure to reach a Middle East peace settlement could result in an international "disaster."

It was the strongest statement the

President has made on the Mideast since the right wing Likud Party won a plurality in Israeli elections last week.

LIKUD PARTY LEADER Menachem Begin, who is expected to become Israeli prime minister next month, repeatedly has said Israel must keep all the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, which it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Labor government which lost power in last week's election had

agreed to United Nations Resolution 242, which calls for return of the occupied territories to the Arabs in return for peace.

Carter's remarks were included in a major foreign policy speech to the University of Notre Dame graduating class.

A SENIOR WHITE HOUSE aide said the purpose of the speech was to lay out the President's basic vision of America's position in a changing world and "also to send some mes-

sages to some foreign governments."

Asked if the Middle East references were aimed at Begin, the aide's first response was "If you wish to say so."

But he then backed off, noting that Begin does not yet head a government and at one point said, "I wouldn't say it's a signal to Begin."

Carter said in the speech the friendship between Israel and the United States will not be changed by "domestic politics" in either country.

"OUR OWN POLICY will not be af-

fected by changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East," he said. "Therefore, we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which they have previously accepted."

Resolution 338 calls for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state.

Carter said this may be the best time for a Middle East settlement since the conflict began and warned,

"To let this opportunity pass could be disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order."

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter also called for a change in American foreign policy, which he said is based on an outdated world situation.

Carter said that since World War II, the United States has helped build the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the World Bank

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—290

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

City fireworks display may be fizzled already

Mayor Herbert H. Voiberg is organizing a last ditch effort to save Des Plaines' July 4 fireworks display after the chamber of commerce and park district withdrew support for the activities.

The Des Plaines Park District and the city's chamber of commerce last week decided not to sponsor this year's event citing problems in controlling the 25,000 persons who attended last year's display at Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets.

Voiberg said he talked with representatives of the Jaycees who said they might help sponsor the event.

VOLBERDING SAID it will be difficult to organize a successful display "at this late date," but said he hopes to be able to drum up support.

The city council has authorized the mayor to spend up to \$2,000 on a matching fund basis in hopes of encouraging support from community groups. The fireworks cost about \$4,000.

Last year, the city and the chamber split the cost of the fireworks, while the park district provided the location.

"If we're going to have that thing we're going to have to call in additional security police," Supt. of Parks

Robert Towler said Friday.

TOWLER SAID board members regretted withdrawing their support, but said he thinks this might teach the public a lesson so that a more successful event can be planned next year.

"Maybe this will get the peoples' attention," he said.

Towler said last year's event was marred by alcohol, drugs and firecrackers that were set off in the midst of the crowd by youths.

"A family coming down could not enjoy themselves because of the fear of injury," he said.

He said one young woman almost died of a drug overdose when she was abandoned by her friends under a beached boat.

"WHY DO WE HAVE to wait for someone to get killed before we do something about it?" he asked.

Towler said the park district also received many complaints that last year's fireworks were "disappointing." Towler said he doubts whether the city can put on a quality show in the short period of time left.

"I don't think the odds are very good," he said.

Although the chamber withdrew its

(Continued on Page 5)



And they're off in the Des Plaines River canoe race!



With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Deep or shallow, 2,000 canoeists paddle onward

About 2,000 intrepid paddlers armed with lots of muscle turned out Sunday for the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees for the seventh straight day, racers from throughout the Midwest dropped about 1,000 canoes into the river near Libertyville at 8 a.m.

For some racers, however, it wasn't all "smooth sailing." The river was too shallow in parts, forcing some canoeists to portage their crafts.

But with sheer strength and determination, the canoeists made it through the river's waters for 19 miles to the end of the race near Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race was sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook and Lake County forest preserve districts.

The top four finishers in 21 classes received awards for their day's work.



Log jam—canoe style.

This morning in The Herald

Little relief as sun sizzler to continue

Northwest suburban residents found little relief from the sizzling temperatures Sunday as the thermometer melted the 90-degree mark for the seventh consecutive day, setting a new record for the month of May, National Weather Service officials said.

The thermometer boiled up to the 93-degree level Sunday, breaking the old record for May of six 90-plus degree days set in 1962, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"We also predict that this month we'll also set a new record for the number of 90 degree plus days," he said. "We expect anywhere from eight to 10 days of 90-degree temperatures (in May)."

This week's weather probably will be very similar to last week's. The high today is expected to reach "only" 87.

But sizzling temperatures are expected to return Tuesday with the mercury expected to rise over

Index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 2)

An eighth grade student is about to present a report.

As he walks to the front of the room, a wad of paper sails through

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The first of their two-part report was written by Education Editor Pam Bigford.

the air, hitting another student and capturing the attention of the class.

Whispers, laughter and catcalls, some of them obscene, spread around the room. One boy knocks his desk into the girl in front of him. It causes a chain reaction down the row.

ANOTHER BOY punches the student next to him and grabs his books.

It's the Northwest suburban version of "Blackboard Jungle."

Teachers have long complained that

education is taking a back seat to discipline in junior high schools.

While there may be more serious concerns in junior high than kids throwing spitballs, punching other students and flouting a teacher's authority, discipline problems like these are constant, irritating and, often, serious obstacles to teachers teaching and kids learning.

IN A RECENT survey by the National Education Assn., a nationwide teachers union, teachers named class-

room disruption as one of their biggest problems.

"It would be nice to be a teacher and just be able to teach. Unfortunately, you have to stop and do a lot of disciplining," said Honey Saltzman, a teacher at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Saltzman said kids' antics cause a lot of interruptions. They talk out of turn, pass notes, bother other students by poking them or writing on their back, leave their desks and wan-

der around. More serious problems are throwing things and talking back, she said.

The teacher then has to take time out to quiet the disruptive child, tell him to sit down or to stop doing whatever is causing problems, all of which causes further disruption.

TEACHERS ARE expected to handle these types of problems themselves. More serious cases are referred to the principal and, possibly, to a police counselor.

And, although local teachers say they don't fear walking the halls, as do many of their inner-city counterparts, suburban junior highs have their share of serious discipline problems and even violence.

Dennis Hogg, police counselor for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said two junior high kids were charged last year with aggravated assault for threatening to beat a teacher with a

(Continued on Page 12)

Is the teacher more disciplinarian than educator?

Clients entranced as pounds slide off, bad habits end



"TONIGHT AND EVERY night when your head hits the pillow you will immediately fall asleep and wake the next day completely

refreshed," Arthur Bey, a Schaumburg clinical hypnotist tells his client, Pat Kendall. Bey furnishes his clients with tapes of their visits

to him for use at home in perfecting self-hypnosis to curb problems ranging from obesity to marital and sexual difficulties.

Energy plans face test: Mikva

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has predicted the President's energy conservation proposals will have a "very, very, very tough time passing," but was not confident a substitute plan will emerge from Congress this year.

Mikva, who supports President Jimmy Carter's package of energy taxes and conservation measures, said while the President has called his pro-

posals the "moral equivalent of war," Congress might approve the "moral equivalent of mush."

Mikva's remarks came Saturday during a press conference before a speech to the 10th District Democratic Women's Club in Glencoe.

"THERE ISN'T a single piece of Carter's energy package that is not under attack," Mikva said.

He suggested one reason for the

lack of support is that the problems outlined by Carter still represent an "invisible crisis" to many people.

He said his mail generally has run along the theme of "support the President, but do not increase taxes."

Besides the proposal for government supports for people who want to install residential insulation, Mikva declined to make any predictions on measures that would be approved by

the Congress.

He did say higher taxes on gasoline and rebates for fuel efficient autos would not gain approval.

"I THINK CONGRESS will pass some type of package, but it will be less comprehensive than the President wants, I just hope that it is comprehensive enough to make a difference," Mikva said.

"I think if we put enough pieces together, it can make a difference in energy consumption," Mikva said.

The congressman also announced he has sent a telegram to U.S. Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal protesting the decision by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms not to participate Saturday in the "Survival Days" project to collect handguns throughout the Chicago area.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cost-saving measures ranging from school closings to sharing school principals are being considered by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's budget and finance committee.

Proposals discussed at the committee's meeting Wednesday night included forming a citizens group to study enrollment projections and make recommendations for school closings, trimming the district's central office administrative staff to a skeleton crew over the summer, giving some principals the responsibility for two schools rather than one and determining priorities as a first step in the budgetary process.

The proposals were made in response to board of education Pres. Harold Harvey's request in April that \$1 million in noninstructional items be cut from the district's proposed \$16.5 million budget for the coming school year. If the district's budget is to come out "even close" to balancing.

FURTHER DISCUSSION on the proposed cost saving measures is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"There's no way in the world we can continue to do all the things we're now doing," Harvey said Wednesday. "The district is to the point where

something has got to be done."

Board member Judith Zanca said the board should ask for a tax rate increase through a referendum before cutting items from the budget.

"The schools and the educational program belong to the community," she said. "We should ask the community to support the education program we desire for our children before we chop it up."

The suggestion for a referendum received no verbal support from other board members.

THE PROPOSAL for giving principals responsibility for two schools drew objections from Supt. Roger Bardwell and Associate Supt. Robert Brower. Bardwell questioned the wisdom of reducing the administrative support principals provide teachers and Brower said principals must be available for maintaining "community report."

Still, Harvey said that with the drastic decline in enrollment many Dist. 59 schools have experienced over the past several years principals could manage two schools at once. He suggested that "master teachers" could be appointed by the board to assume responsibility in a principal's absence.

No objections were voiced to the proposal that some central office administrative contracts be reduced from 12 months to 10 months so ad-

ministrators who are not needed over the summer are not paid. Bardwell is to present a list of such persons to the committee at its June 2 meeting.

He said some persons get hooked on the game and don't know when to stop.

"I can see how in some personalities it can cause a problem," he said.

came the center of several organized gambling operations. A former police detective, Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, said Des Plaines' pinball operations were believed to be run by the crime syndicate.

Volberding said he is not keen on the idea of letting the game return to the city.

"I have an aversion to them," he said.

He said some persons get hooked on the game and don't know when to stop.

"I go around bragging about what happened to me," said the 27-year-old Loesch, who works for a Barrington real estate developer who Bey is

Pinball machines, banned in the city for 20 years, may soon return to Des Plaines.

The city council's license and inspection committee is considering repealing the ordinances banning pinball.

Elliott Greenberg of the Elliott Amusement Co., Chicago, prompted the action when he asked for a license to operate pinball machines in two 7-Eleven stores in the city.

Chicago, and several other municipalities in the area, recently repealed their laws banning pinball.

DES PLAINES banned pinball machines 20 years ago when they be-

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Dempster Junior High School PTA will sponsor a Dominick's benefit day Wednesday. Coupons are available in the school office, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Friends of the group who shop on the benefit day at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their coupon in order for the group to receive 5 per cent off their purchase. Funds will be donated to the school's cultural arts program.

High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's concert choir and orchestra will present a combined concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school theater, 951 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased by calling the school music department, 298-5500 or from students participating in the program.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School sponsors the annual Dist. 214 Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The music of Vivaldi, Mozart, Holst, Suppe, Corelli and Daniels will be featured at this concert.

Darrell Bloch will direct the musicians. Student soloists include Carrie Babe, Rolling Meadows High School, on flute; Jeanne Von Berg and Jim Hahn, Prospect High School, on the violin; Margaret Lehrer, also from Prospect, on piano; and Chris West, Elk Grove High School, on the cello.

Searching prisoner bare rare: cop

A state agency says getting arrested in Hoffman Estates ought to mean getting naked, too.

But Police Chief John O'Connell said he's not about to follow the Illinois Bureau of Detention Standards and Practices' recommendation that all prisoners be strip-searched.

"It presents some problems for us," he said, "and it can be an embarrassing thing to some prisoners."

O'Connell said police now strip and search prisoners only "when circumstances warrant, like in a narcotics case." For others, he said, "it's a waste of time."

The strip-search recommendation

was made in a municipal lockup inspection report done annually by the state agency.

"We are really very proud of this year's report. It was a good evaluation of our facility and the search recommendation was the only comment made," O'Connell said.

The report found no fault with the department's procedures in maintaining eight cells in the police department, 1400 N. Gannon Dr. Four cells are reserved for male prisoners, with two set aside for female prisoners and another two rooms which are provided for juvenile detention.

Fireworks show may be fizzled

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsorship of the event, it might be willing to contribute to the display if someone else runs it, Tony Katschuck, executive director, said Friday. He also said there is a need for greater security precautions.

Katschuck was more optimistic than Towler about the possibility of the city getting this year's fireworks display off the ground.

"There are still fireworks companies who would be willing to handle it," he said.

by PAT GERLACH

Ann Baker slipped off her sandals. Smiling, she settled back in the reclining chair and closed her eyes.

She was already 36 pounds lighter than the first day she visited the sunny, plant-filled room seven weeks ago.

In a waiting room outside, Greg Loesch and Jean Manella swapped stories about how great it is to be free of the urge to light one cigarette after another.

MRS. MANELLA also talked proudly of having had two teeth extracted last week without pain killers.

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Bey also would describe her new eating plan. "After just a few bites you will feel absolutely stuffed and satisfied as if you have just had a huge Thanksgiving dinner and couldn't eat another bite."

Mrs. Baker shook her head and grimaced at the word "candy," which Bey said would "nauseate and disgust" her.

Her mouth puckered and twisted when the hypnotist said potato chips are "sickeningly salty, pasty and bland and will always leave the taste of globules of fat in your mouth."

SINCE BEY opened his clinical hypnosis office in Schaumburg 10 months ago, he said he's had a high degree of success with weight loss clients.

And he knows the problem first hand. In fact, it was Bey's loss of 100 pounds during six months of hypnosis that turned him away from a restaurant management career and prompted him to enroll in a two-year program at Denver's American College of Clinical Hypnosis.

"The very first time I was hypnotized I released a lot of tension and it's been a different life since then," Bey said.

BUT HIS WORK is not limited to weight control.

Bey's clients range from persons having marital or sexual problems to students who want to improve their grades to those who want to do a better job at work.

And the hypnotist talks of successes being achieved in breast enlargement, though he has not yet gone into that specialty.

He boasts of quick accomplishments with people like Loesch and Mrs. Manella who conquered their smoking habit in less than five days of treatment.

"I go around bragging about what happened to me," said the 27-year-old Loesch, who works for a Barrington real estate developer who Bey is

treating for weight loss.

WHEN LOESCH came to Bey in January he was smoking more than two packs a day.

"I never touched a cigarette after the first session and by the end of the third day I had absolutely lost all desire to smoke," he said.

Loesch said he believes Bey's \$275 five-day smoking program is well worth the money.

"I think about all the money I'm going to save this year because of it," he said.

Mrs. Manella said she took a lot of flak from her family when she decided to see Bey.

"They were giving it to me not only about the expense but because I had tried every way possible to quit (smoking) and they didn't believe this would work either," she said.

BUT IT DID work for her. So well in fact, that after the third day Bey decided to attack Mrs. Manella's fear of "needles and dentists."

That worked too. She proudly tells of the recent tooth extraction without anesthetic.

"I put myself under by playing Art's tape after I sat down in the dental chair."

Ironically, it was Mrs. Manella's dentist who referred her to Bey because he kept complaining about how horribly dirty my teeth were from the tobacco."

Loesch, Mrs. Manella and Mrs. Baker describe the state of trance as a floating, light feeling. They awake totally rested. To Loesch it is "feeling that I am in and out of contact with the world at the same time."

BUT MRS. BAKER admits she was skeptical. "The first time I wasn't positive I had been under because I wasn't stretched out stiff between two chairs," she said.

Bey said he believes anyone can be hypnotized, but some subjects are "easier" than others.

"A person has to have the desire to do something about his problem, though, or it just isn't going to work," he said.

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"Hypnotists are not unscrupulous people who make others their complete slaves while in a trance," he said.

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"To let this opportunity pass could be disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order."

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(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Village, FAA to talk safety of Pal-Waukeee

Safety conditions at Pal-Waukeee Airport will be discussed tonight by Wheeling officials and representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The meeting is at 7:45 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The meeting with the FAA was requested following a crash April 27 of a small jet in which four persons were injured. A mechanical failure caused the plane to skid over the end of the runway and across Palatine Road, striking two cars and crashing into a building.

THE AIRPORT IS at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Prospect Heights. Wheeling residents live around the periphery of the airport.

William Rogers, 146 S. Wolf Rd., a former Wheeling trustee and leader of a campaign to improve safety conditions at the airport, said the village wants to discuss "safety requirements, glide slopes, threshold lights and various other FAA requirements."

Residents who live near the airport have complained about safety and noise for several years. They have urged the village to take airport owner George Priester to court to force him to shorten runways and limit the size and number of planes that use the private field.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of legal battles, the village lost its case last year when the courts ruled that only the FAA has the authority to regulate operations at Pal-Waukeee.

The most recent crash, however, has increased concern about the airport, not only by Wheeling residents, but by Prospect Heights officials as well.

Prospect Heights officials said they want to be prepared to deal with airport crashes, and are reviewing reports of the latest accident.

The FAA met with Wheeling residents several years ago to discuss noise abatement, but nothing came of the meeting. The FAA never has cited Pal-Waukeee for a safety violation.



And they're off in the Des Plaines River canoe race!



With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Deep or shallow, 2,000 canoeists paddle onward

About 2,000 intrepid paddlers armed with lots of muscle turned out Sunday for the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees for the seventh straight day, racers from throughout the Midwest dropped about 1,000 canoes into the river near Libertyville at 8 a.m.

For some racers, however, it wasn't too shallow in parts, forcing some canoeists to portage their crafts.

But with sheer strength and determination, the canoeists made it through the river's waters for 19 miles to the end of the race near Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race was sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook and Lake County forest preserve districts.

The top four finishers in 21 classes received awards for their day's work.



Log jam—canoe style.

This morning in The Herald

THERE WAS NO CELEBRATION of Jeff Kurowski's birthday Sunday. On Saturday at usually peaceful Axehead Lake in Iroquois Woods near Park Ridge, Jeff drowned when he slipped from an inner tube about 100 feet from shore. His cousin tried to save him, but nearly drowned in the process. — Page 3.

AMERICAN INDIAN parents have a sizable chance of having their children "kidnapped" by authorities — and one fourth of all Indian women have lost the capacity to bear children because of sterilization. Social workers cite poverty as reasons for taking the children. — Page 8.

Index is on Page 2.

Little relief as sun sizzler to continue

Northwest suburban residents found little relief from the sizzling temperatures Sunday as the thermometer melted the 90-degree mark for the seventh consecutive day, setting a new record for the month of May, National Weather Service officials said.

The thermometer boiled up to the 93-degree level Sunday, breaking the old record for May of six consecutive 90-plus degree days set in 1962, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"We also predict that this month we'll also set a new record for the number of 90 degree plus days," he said. "We expect anywhere from eight to 10 days of 90-degree temperatures (in May)."

This week's weather probably will be very similar to last week's. The high today is expected to reach "only" 87.

But sizzling temperatures are expected to return Tuesday with the mercury expected to rise over

(Continued on Page 2)

An eighth grade student is about to present a report.

As he walks to the front of the room, a wad of paper sails through

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The first of their two-part report was written by Education Editor Pam Bigford.

the air, hitting another student and capturing the attention of the class.

Whispers, laughter and catcalls, some of them obscene, spread around the room. One boy knocks his desk into the girl in front of him. It causes a chain reaction down the row.

ANOTHER BOY punches the student next to him and grabs his books.

It's the Northwest suburban version of "Blackboard Jungle."

Teachers have long complained that

education is taking a back seat to discipline in junior high schools.

While there may be more serious concerns in junior high than kids throwing spitballs, punching other students and flouting a teacher's authority, discipline problems like these are constant, irritating and, often, serious obstacles to teachers teaching and kids learning.

Mrs. Saltzman said kids' antics cause a lot of interruptions. They talk out of turn, pass notes, bother other students by poking them or writing on their back, leave their desks and wan-

der around. More serious problems are throwing things and talking back, she said.

The teacher then has to take time out to quiet the disruptive child, tell him to sit down or to stop doing whatever is causing problems, all of which causes further disruption.

TEACHERS ARE expected to handle these types of problems themselves. More serious cases are referred to the principal and, possibly, to a police counselor.

And, although local teachers say they don't fear walking the halls, as do many of their inner-city counterparts, suburban junior highs have their share of serious discipline problems and even violence.

Devin Hogg, police counselor for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said two junior high kids were charged last year with aggravated assault for threatening to beat a teacher with a

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Is the teacher more disciplinarian than educator?

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Clients entranced as pounds slide off, bad habits end



TONIGHT AND EVERY night when your head hits the pillow you will immediately fall asleep and awake the next day completely

refreshed," Arthur Bey, a Schaumburg clinical hypnotist tells his client, Pat Kendall. Bey furnishes his clients with tapes of their visits

to him for use at home in perfecting self-hypnosis to curb problems ranging from obesity to marital and sexual difficulties.

Buffalo Grove developments delayed

Lack of members stalls panel

by PAUL GORES

Approval of various developments in Buffalo Grove is being delayed because of a recurring problem with the village appearance control commission — the lack of a quorum.

The commission reviews landscaping and architectural plans for developments and projects in the village. It is supposed to consist of seven members. Currently, there are only three.

The commission makes recommendations to the village board on plans or changes in developments based on the esthetics of the work.

But THE EFFECTIVENESS of the commission has been limited in recent months by the resignations of several of its members, and approval of projects has had to wait. As a result, there are at least eight projects on the "urgent" list for zoning approval by the village.

One of the remaining commissioners, Sherwin Rosenfeld, has asked the

village board to help in recruiting new members.

"The board has always taken the position that the commissioners should find their own members and recommend them to the board for appointment," Rosenfeld said. "Almost everybody on the (appearance control) board is new. It's hard for new members to find other prospective members. They themselves are not able to grasp the entire situation well enough to be able to recommend it to someone else."

Several members have resigned because they said they do not have the time to serve on the commission. Rosenfeld said he believes that is one reason others are not interested in being on the panel.

COMR. DONALD HARDT said another reason commissioners have lost interest is because the commission's recommendations are sometimes dis-

regarded by the village board.

"We're continually seeing the village board waive our recommendations just because the developer gave the board a sob story," Hardt said.

Rosenfeld said the board has sometimes hedged on recommendations because it feared the developer would "pull out future developments" for Buffalo Grove.

"I would like to see the board and the commission sit down and set some criteria and make it so that one complements the other," Hardt said.

Hardt said he is "taking it upon myself to look for a qualified person" to fill a vacancy on the commission, rather than relying on the village to find some replacements.

ROSENFIELD, Hardt and Village Pres. Edward Fabish all agree that the village may have to depart from its tradition of appointing persons whose professional background deals in some form of land planning or engineering.

"The positions do not have to be filled by professional people," said Rosenfeld, an architect. "Any individual who has the time and some concept of esthetics would be good."

"What we're really looking for is people with good, common sense judgment," Fabish said.

Fabish said he thinks it is important

for the commission to have the services of a professional landscaper, though not necessarily as a member of the commission.

FABISH HAS SUGGESTED to the village board that a consultant be hired to make recommendations concerning developers' plans.

"There are times when you can't really wait a month for a recommendation," Fabish said in explaining the necessity for a landscape consultant. He said the suggestion is under consideration by the board.

Fabish also suggested to the village board that several members of the village staff with experience in land planning be appointed to the commission. But the board said it wants to retain a commission consisting of private citizens.

Rosenfeld said the search for a new commissioner should be a joint effort by the commission and the board.

FABISH NOTED THAT pleas have been made in the past for applications to the commission, but, "so far no one has come forward."

"I would guess it takes six to eight weeks" before the vacancies can be filled, Fabish said.

While the search for new commissioners goes on, the village board is reviewing lists of developments that urgently need approval.

Persons interested in applying for a vacancy seat on the commission should contact Thomas E. Fennell, chief building inspector, at 541-7070.

Village 'stable' fiscally but inflation threatens

Wheeling is in "a stable fiscal position," but inflation remains the greatest threat to the village's future financial condition, said William Lewis, the village's new finance director.

Lewis said the village has no financial problems, although officials in the past have issued tax anticipation warrants to cover the daily costs of operation. The warrants allow the village to borrow funds on anticipated tax revenue.

"The village is in good shape now and with proper planning and long-range forecasting, the village will be in excellent financial condition in a relatively short period of time," he said.

Village officials will have to hold the line in spending because of rising

costs, Lewis said.

"The biggest problem I see is the rising inflation rate on commodities and services. The village is just going to have to watch its spending and not replace an item just because it's old. It has to be beyond the point of any economic use," he said.

Capital improvements, including plans to build two new fire stations and improve the water system, will prove expensive for the village, Lewis said.

"The inflation rate of capital improvements will continue to increase in costs," he said. "If they aren't undertaken now, they'll be that much greater later."

Lewis joined the village staff in April.

Center to get 6-month funding

Plans by the Northwest Opportunity Center to move into new facilities in August have led the Wheeling Township Board to grant a six-month funding allocation instead of a full year.

The board agreed to give the center \$8,309 for a six-month period beginning April 1. If the board agrees to extend funds for another six months beginning in October, the total allocation will amount to 80 per cent of the center's \$20,733 request.

"They're funded for a six-month period because there are some questions regarding their location and what the costs for the facilities will be," said Township Trustee William Reid.

THE CENTER will remain in Arlington Heights, but will move from its present facilities at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to Wil-

son School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.

Michael Raimondi, director of the social service agency, said the center must move because North School is being sold.

Raimondi predicted the rent at Wil-

son School "will be pretty much the same."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, a social service agency, will request a special-use permit to relocate at Wil-

son School from the Village of Arlington Heights Monday, Raimondi said.

The board also agreed to fund the Headstart Program on a six-month basis. The first half-year allocation will be \$2,665.

Reid said Headstart was granted a six-month allocation, too, because it is closely related to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

St. Joseph the Worker School

St. Joseph the Worker School, Dundee and Wolf roads, Wheeling, is holding registration for religious education classes for the 1977-1978 school year.

Parents may inquire during school hours through mid-June or call 537-4182 for information. A fee of \$10 is required at registration.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

School Dist. 23 will hold three kindergarten teas this week. School principals, teachers and other district personnel will present information about school programs. The school nurse will review the requirements for physical examinations for children entering school. Children entering kindergarten may accompany their parents to the teas.

The sessions are scheduled: Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads; Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street; and Thursday at 1 p.m. at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor the annual Dist. 214 Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The music of Vivaldi, Mozart, Holst, Suppe, Corelli and Daniels will be featured at this concert.

Darrell Bloch will direct the musicians. Student soloists include Carrie Bahe, Rolling Meadows High School on flute, Jeanne Von Berg and Jim Hahn from Prospect High School on violin; Margaret Leerlether, also from Prospect, on piano; and Chris West, from Lek Grove High School on cello.

by PAT GERLACH

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by PAUL GORES

Approval of various developments in Buffalo Grove is being delayed because of a recurring problem with the village appearance control commission—the lack of a quorum.

The commission reviews landscaping and architectural plans for developments and projects in the village. It is supposed to consist of seven members. Currently, there are only three.

The commission makes recommendations to the village board on plans or changes in developments based on the aesthetics of the work.

BUT THE EFFECTIVENESS of the commission has been limited in recent months by the resignations of several of its members, and approval of projects has had to wait. As a result, there are at least eight projects on the "urgent" list for zoning approval by the village.

One of the remaining commissioners, Sherwin Rosenfeld, has asked the village board to help in recruiting new members.

"The board has always taken the position that the commissioners should find their own members and recommend them to the board for appointment," Rosenfeld said. "Almost

everybody on the (appearance control) board is new. It's hard for new members to find other prospective members. They themselves are not able to grasp the entire situation well enough to be able to recommend it to someone else."

Several members have resigned because they said they do not have the time to serve on the commission. Rosenfeld said he believes that is one reason others are not interested in being on the panel.

COMER DONALD HARDT said another reason commissioners have lost interest is because the commission's recommendations are sometimes disregarded by the village board.

"We're continually seeing the village board waive our recommendations just because the developer gave the board a sob story," Hardt said.

Rosenfeld said the board has sometimes hedged on recommendations because it feared the developer would "pull out future developments" for Buffalo Grove.

"I would like to see the board and the commission sit down and set some criteria and make it so that one complements the other," Hardt said.

Hardt said he is "taking it upon myself."

(Continued on Page 5)

Little relief as sun sizzler to continue

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN residents found little relief from the sizzling temperatures Sunday as the thermometer melted the 90-degree mark for the seventh consecutive day, setting a new record for the month of May, National Weather Service officials said.

The thermometer boiled up to the 93-degree level Sunday, breaking the old record for May of six consecutive 90-plus degree days set in 1962, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"We also predict that this month we'll also set a new record for the number of 90 degree plus days," he said. "We expect anywhere from eight to 10 days of 90-degree temperatures (in May)."

This week's weather probably will be very similar to last week's. The high today is expected to reach "only" 87.

But sizzling temperatures are expected to return Tuesday with the mercury expected to rise over

This morning in The Herald

THERE WAS NO CELEBRATION of Jeff Kurowski's birthday Sunday. On Saturday at usually peaceful Axehead Lake in Iroquois Woods near Park Ridge, Jeff drowned when he slipped from an innertube about 100 feet from shore. His cousin tried to save him, but nearly drowned in the process. — Page 3.

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And, although local teachers say they don't fear walking the halls, as do many of their inner-city counterparts, suburban junior highs have their share of serious discipline problems and even violence.

Dennis Hogg, police counselor for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said two junior high kids were charged last year with aggravated assault for threatening to beat a teacher with a

(Continued on Page 12)

With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Photos by
Dom Najolia

Log jam—canoe style.



Is the teacher more disciplinarian than educator?

Country parish or not, Rev. Ballweber still adapted

by JOHN N. FRANK

The Rev. George F. Ballweber became pastor of St. Mary's Church in 1945, when the Buffalo Grove congregation consisted of 65 farm families.

"That's the kind of parish I wanted, a real country parish," the Rev. Ballweber, 79, said.

But the idyllic rural life the Rev. Ballweber sought was not to be his at St. Mary's. The great suburban migration started and he found his country parish right in the middle of it.

IN THE NEXT 23 years, The Rev. Ballweber would help build a new St. Mary's School, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., a convent for the parish's nuns, refurbish the rectory, start parishes in three neighboring towns and try — but fail — to start the village of Mary Grove.

Twice he was offered the pastorate in other parishes, and twice he refused; Buffalo Grove had become his home.

Today, as he sits in his office at the Addolorata Villa retirement home in Wheeling, where he serves as chaplain, his eyes still twinkle as he recalls his days in Buffalo Grove.

But it was dismay rather than happiness that greeted him on his arrival in 1945. Parishioners wanted to add rooms to the old school building, now the rectory.

PARISH COFFERS had only \$8,000 for the project which was estimated

Editor's note: "From its inception, 'Volunteers' have been the heartbeat and pulse of our growing community," Buffalo Grove officials wrote in the village's tenth anniversary booklet.

Volunteers still are an important ingredient in Buffalo Grove. The Herald this week profiles some of the people from the village's past and present who have made Buffalo Grove a better community.

at \$75,000. It just didn't make sense to the new pastor.

"I couldn't see putting a couple of classrooms and a gymnasium way in the back of the building," said the Rev. Ballweber.

So he talked to each of his parishioners and sought advice from the archdiocese offices. The result was the plan to build the present school building.

While St. Mary's expanded, surrounding towns were growing, with more Catholics moving in and trying to establish their own parishes.

Catholics in the Lake Zurich area wanted a priest on Sundays to say Mass so the Rev. Ballweber began journeying to Lake Zurich each Sunday.

"**ALL I WANTED** to do was satisfy the people," he says today. He even-

tually helped convince the Chicago archdiocese to start a parish in Lake Zurich. He was also instrumental in starting a parish in Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Suburban sprawl came to Buffalo Grove in the late 1950s when developer Al Frank came to town; trying to buy the Mike Raupp farm, the Rev. Ballweber said.

Raupp's daughter, who then owned the land, came to him for advice on whether or not to sell the land to Frank.

The Rev. Ballweber met with Frank to ask him if the houses he planned to build would be as nice as others he had built nearby. Frank assured him they would be, so the Rev. Ballweber advised Mrs. Raupp to sell the land.

BUT FRANK DID not keep his word, the Rev. Ballweber said. Small homes on small lots were built.

Frank soon was trying to incorporate his subdivision as Buffalo Grove and the Rev. Ballweber and his parishioners vowed to fight.

"We were Buffalo Grove for a hundred years and they were going to incorporate as Buffalo Grove without us," the Rev. Ballweber said.

Attempts to stop incorporation failed, so the Rev. Ballweber continued the battle with Frank on a new front. He proposed his parishioners incorporate their lands and call them Mary Grove to prevent further expansion by Frank.

THIS SECOND plan failed because of problems in gaining Buffalo Grove's approval and a fondness for the name of Buffalo Grove by many parishioners, the Rev. Ballweber said.

"So we let it go at that and decided when Frank was gone, then we would annex to Buffalo Grove," he said.

With school expansion and the battles with Frank both over, the pace of life at St. Mary's slowed in the 1960s.

In 1968, the Rev. Ballweber was called to the Chicago archdiocese and was told he was being retired in February, even though he would not be 70, retirement age, until July.

RATHER THAN TAKE up residence in a retirement home, the Rev. Ballweber moved in with his sister in West Dundee, helping his nephew, a priest in a local parish.

A few months after he left St. Mary's, the chaplain at the retirement home was transferred and the Rev. Ballweber was offered the position.

Today the priest sees to the spiritual needs of the retired residents of the villa while still keeping a hand in gardening and recalling his days at St. Mary's.

He goes back there occasionally for the funerals of old-timers he once served. But he says he would not want to be pastor again.

St. Mary's just isn't the country parish he came to 32 years ago, but the Rev. Ballweber is happy with his memories of those bygone days.

X-rated fare gone, protest still set

Rolling Meadows pornography protesters may have to go to Springfield to get a law banning X-rated films

from the city, but they're already seeing results on the marquee of the Meadows Theatre.

Hike in the drinking age urged by area officials

Northwest suburban communities will consider raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 if the Illinois General Assembly fails to do so.

The Illinois Senate last week rejected such a proposal by one vote, and although another vote probably will be taken later this month, chances of the measure passing both houses have been termed "dim."

Several Northwest suburbs have discussed raising the drinking age for beer and wine to 21 locally, but most believe it would be effective only if done regionally.

IF THE GENERAL Assembly does not change the law passed in 1973 lowering the drinking age to 19 for beer and wine, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter will take the issue to the Northwest Municipal Conference in June.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board last week rejected a proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21 because most trustees believe it would be useless unless similar laws are passed throughout the area.

"The main thrust from the board was that if we were an island, it wouldn't do very much good," Mrs. Hayter said.

WILLIAM MUHLENFIELD, director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, agrees that changes in the drinking age on a local basis would be futile.

Seaberg served as village engineer from 1971 to 1976. He is employed by Advanced Consulting Engineers, Hinsdale.

"He has the full confidence of the village staff and board and will provide a comprehensive and in-depth review of the subject plat," Balling said.

Seaberg's retainer and scope of his continued services with the village will be announced soon, Balling said.

The final plat of the subdivision was

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

St. Joseph the Worker School

St. Joseph the Worker School, Dundee and Wolf roads, Wheeling, is holding registration for religious education classes for the 1977-1978 school year.

Parents may inquire during school hours through mid-June or call 537-4182 for information. A fee of \$10 is required at registration.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

School Dist. 23 will hold three kindergarten teas this week. School principals, teachers and other district personnel will present information about school programs. The school nurse will review the requirements for physical examinations for children entering school. Children entering kindergarten may accompany their parents to the teas.

The sessions are scheduled: Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads; Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street; and Thursday at 1 p.m. at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor the annual Dist. 214 Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The music of Vivaldi, Mozart, Holst, Suppe, Corelli and Daniels will be featured at this concert.

Darrell Bloch will direct the musicians. Student soloists include Carrie Bahe, Rolling Meadows High School on flute, Jeanne Von Berg and Jim Hahn from Prospect High School on the violin; Margaret Lehrer, also from Prospect, on piano; and Chris West, from Lek Grove High School on cello.

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 1st, and the ministers of five churches began to organize their petition drive, the theater owner substituted two PG-rated thrillers for his usual X-rated fare.

When the campaign begins next week with a Thursday night rally at Rolling Meadows High School, the downtown theater will be showing two first-run films "Fun with Dick and Jane" and the highly acclaimed "Taxi Driver."

AND WHEN THE five ministers deliver sermons on pornography on June 5, the theater will be showing Art Carney's "The Late Show."

Theater owner Stanford Kohlberg complains attendance has dropped since the X-rated films left town, but manager Ernie Johnson expects the anti-pornography campaign to "fizzle out."

"These are all first-run films," he says. "We're not even showing racy R's anymore, so they've got nothing to complain about."

MRS. GODAWA disagrees.

"That's not going to hurt at all,"

she says. "We know why all of a sudden he's switching. I hope they will run scared. The more he can feel the pressure, the more he's going to conform."

But things are not going so well on the legal front, she says. The petitions that will make the rounds this week call for an ordinance "banning both X-rated movies and adult book stores in Rolling Meadows."

But City Atty. Donald Rose "is discouraging me about an ordinance," Mrs. Godawa says. "We may need to get a state law. All the legislators have told me that this is one of the hardest things to fight."

BY JUNE 10, Mrs. Godawa says she hopes to have 4,000 to 5,000 signatures on the petitions that will "turn some judges' heads, turn some lawyers' heads and help us get what the people really want."

She's enlisted the help of church organizations, the Women's Clubs, the Girl Scouts and PTAs. "You couldn't get a better crosssection of the opinions of the town," she says.

"Somewhere along the line, somebody is going to listen to these people," she says. "There's no sense in letting a tiny minority rule the people and get their way against the majority's wishes."

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BUFFALO GROVE STILL holds fond memories for the Rev. George F. Ballweber who saw it grow from a small farming community to a Chicago suburb during his 32 years as pastor of St. Mary's.

Village to hear review on Devonshire plans

Preliminary findings of an independent engineering review of the Devonshire Unit No. 1 development will be presented tonight to the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Arnold Seaberg, a former village engineer, was hired to make the engineering review following the May 16 arrest of Village Engineer Carl W. Rapp for allegedly attempting to extort \$100,000 from the developer for speedy approval of the Devonshire plans.

Rapp, 34, who has been suspended without pay, has been asked to attend the board meeting at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., so he can hear the review of his engineering recommendation. Village Mgr. William R. Balling said.

BALLING AND ACTING Village Engineer Charles McCoy met with Seaberg May 10 to discuss the 19.2-acre Devonshire development northwest of Mundelein and Busch roads.

The final plat of the subdivision was

Panel needs members to work

(Continued from Page 1) self to look for a qualified person" to fill a vacancy on the commission, rather than relying on the village to find some replacements.

ROSENFELD, Hardt and Village Pres. Edward Fabish all agree that the village may have to depart from its tradition of appointing persons whose professional background deals in some form of land planning or engineering.

"The positions do not have to be filled by professional people," said Rosenfeld, an architect. "Any individual who has the time and some concept of esthetics would be good."

"What we're really looking for is people with good, common sense judgment," Fabish said.

Fabish said he thinks it is important for the commission to have the services of a professional landscaper, though not necessarily as a member of the commission.

FABISH HAS SUGGESTED to the village board that a consultant be hired to make recommendations concerning developers' plans.

"There are times when you can't

Mideast peace expected: Carter

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—President Carter Sunday said the United States expects Israel to honor its agreements to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories in exchange for peace.

He also said United States policy will not be affected by the change in leadership in Tel Aviv, and warned that failure to reach a Middle East peace settlement could result in an international "disaster."

It was the strongest statement the

President has made on the Mideast since the right wing Likud Party won a plurality in Israeli elections last week.

LIKUD PARTY LEADER Menahem Begin, who is expected to become Israeli prime minister next month, repeatedly has said Israel must keep all the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, which it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Labor government which lost power in last week's election had

agreed to United Nations Resolution 242, which calls for return of the occupied territories to the Arabs in return for peace.

Carter's remarks were included in a major foreign policy speech to the University of Notre Dame graduating class.

SENIOR WHITE HOUSE aide said the purpose of the speech was to lay out the President's basic vision of America's position in a changing world and "also to send some mes-

sages to some foreign governments."

Asked if the Middle East references were aimed at Begin, the aide's first response was "If you wish to say so."

But he then backed off, noting that Begin does not yet head a government and at one point said, "I wouldn't say it's a signal to Begin."

Carter said in the speech the friendship between Israel and the United States will not be changed by "domestic politics" in either country.

"OUR OWN POLICY will not be af-

fected by changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East," he said. "Therefore, we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which they have previously accepted."

Resolution 338 calls for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state.

Carter said this may be the best time for a Middle East settlement since the conflict began and warned,

"To let this opportunity pass could be disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order."

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter also called for a change in American foreign policy, which he said is based on an outdated world situation.

Carter said that since World War II, the United States has helped build the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the World Bank

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

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Teens spread word on cancer to sixth graders

by HOLLY HANSON

The sixth-grade science class watched intently as a foam rubber lung slowly turned from pure white to an ugly brown.

The cause?

A single cigarette lung was "smoking" through a long tube.

The graphic lung display is just one of several used by 10 Conant High School seniors who are spreading the antismoking word to sixth graders in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

ORGANIZED BY biology teacher Susan Peterson, the 10 students travel to the schools in teams, toting other convincing demonstrations and leading a question-and-answer session about the effects of smoking.

The students have been so successful that one of them stopped smoking after repeating the message to sixth graders.

The program is called Teens Against Cancer and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Seniors Laura Diven, Cindy Nessler, Ken Kulk, Sam Simons, Dave Janzow, Ann Bacon, Mary Baisley, Sue Stanley,

Tom Dietrich and Tim Lenahan have visited almost all 28 Dist. 54 schools, Mrs. Peterson said.

"It's a great opportunity for the students to do something worthwhile and it was easy to tie it in with what we do in class," she said.

The topic also merges nicely into the sixth grade science curriculum, which has a unit on the heart and lungs, she said.

THE CONANT STUDENTS said the program has provided them with a variety of insights about sixth graders.

"They're obviously not educated about smoking," Nessler said. "A lot of what they think is so farfetched."

Kulk said working with the students is exhilarating. He feels rewarded, he said, if just one or two students in each class is convinced not to smoke.

Sometimes the Conant students have an unexpected effect on the younger kids.

"We made a hit personally with one class," Ms. Diven said. "This one sixth-grade boy asked us what we were doing that night."



And they're off in the Des Plaines River canoe race!



With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Deep or shallow, 2,000 canoeists paddle onward

About 2,000 intrepid paddlers armed with lots of muscle turned out Sunday for the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees for the seventh straight day, racers from throughout the Midwest dropped about 1,000 canoes into the river near Libertyville at 8 a.m.

For some racers, however, it wasn't all "smooth sailing." The river was too shallow in parts, forcing some canoeists to portage their crafts.

But with sheer strength and determination, the canoeists made it through the river's waters for 19 miles to the end of the race near Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race was sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook and Lake County forest preserve districts.

The top four finishers in 21 classes received awards for their day's work.



Log jam—canoe style.

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"TONIGHT AND EVERY night when your head hits the pillow you will immediately fall asleep and awake the next day completely refreshed," Arthur Bey, a Schaumburg clinical hypnotist tells his client, Pat Kendall. Bey furnishes his clients with tapes of their visits

to him for use at home in perfecting self-hypnosis to curb problems ranging from obesity to marital and sexual difficulties.

Pounds slide away

Clients entranced with success

by PAT GERLACH

Ann Baker slipped off her sandals. Smiling, she settled back in the reclining chair and closed her eyes.

She was already 36 pounds lighter than the first day she visited the sunny, plant-filled room seven weeks ago. In a waiting room outside, Greg Loesch and Jean Manella swapped stories about how great it is to be free of the urge to light one cigarette after another.

MRS. MANELLA also talked proudly of having had two teeth extracted last week without pain killers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Baker was "floating" as Arthur Bey told her to relax each part of her body "as the clear, sweet anesthesia flows into your lungs."

Bey's face was intent as he watched his client. Talking into his tape recorder, he steadily lowered and slowed his voice as he coached Mrs. Baker "deeper and deeper" into a trance.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD clinical hypnotist later would walk Mrs. Baker through an imaginary field where, in a clear pool, she would see herself "as the woman you want to be."

Bey also would describe her new eating plan. "After just a few bites you will feel absolutely stuffed and satisfied as if you have just had a huge Thanksgiving dinner and couldn't eat another bite."

Mrs. Baker shook her head and grimaced at the word "candy," which Bey said would "nauseate and disgust" her.

Her mouth puckered and twisted when the hypnotist said potato chips are "sickeningly salty, pasty and bland and will always leave the taste of globules of fat in your mouth."

SINCE BEY opened his clinical hypnosis office in Schaumburg 10 months ago, he said he's had a high degree of success with weight loss clients.

And he knows the problem first hand. In fact, it was Bey's loss of 100 pounds during six months of hypnosis that turned him away from a restaurant management career and prompted him to enroll in a two-year program at Denver's American College of Clinical Hypnosis.

"The very first time I was hypnotized I released a lot of tension and it's been a different life since then," Bey said.

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School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Lively Junior High School band will perform at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday for students at Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.

The fourth and fifth grade student choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Selections will include: "Song Sung Blue," "Happiness Is" and "I Know a Place." The program also will include a performance by the fourth and fifth grade dancers.

Parents and children are invited to attend the program in the school gymnasium.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School sponsors the annual Dist. 214 orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The music of Vivaldi, Mozart, Holst, Suppe, Corelli and Daniels will be featured at this concert.

Darrell Bloch will direct the musicians. Student soloists include Carrie Bahe from Rolling Meadows High School on flute, Jeanne Von Berg and Jim Hahn from Prospect High School on the violin, Margaret Leerertner, also from Prospect, on piano and Chris West from Elk Grove High School on the cello.

During the month of June we will be conducting a workshop program on Tuesday evenings.

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Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

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Summer classic! 100% woven polyester gabardine solids go everywhere in snappy pants, skirts, jackets, vests, jumpsuits. Lots of fashion shades to choose from. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide.

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\$2.68 YARD

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\$1.99 YARD

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The news in prints! These polyester/cotton and Avril/rayon/cotton prints are great for peasant-look dresses, tops, skirts, jackets, vests. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide.

Reg. \$2.49 yd.

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Save to \$1.31 Yard!

Dynamite Denim

Easy-care 100% cotton and polyester/cotton denims are not just for jeans. Make skirts, jackets, vests. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide.

Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.99 yd.

\$1.68 YARD

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Flocked Dots & Florals

Perfect for partywear! 50% polyester/50% cotton flocked dots and florals. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.99 yd.

\$1.19 YARD

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Sunny prints of polyester/cotton blends for dazzling dresses, shirts! Machine wash, dry, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.79 yd.

\$1.28 YARD

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Carter said in the speech the friendship between Israel and the United States will not be changed by "domestic politics" in either country.

"OUR OWN POLICY will not be af-

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"To let this opportunity pass could be disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order."

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter also called for a change in American foreign policy, which he said is based on an outdated world situation.

Carter said that since World War II, the United States has helped build the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the World Bank

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—23

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Buying airport for \$42,000 an acre debated

A team of financial experts has criticized a consultants' study that recommends Schaumburg purchase and improve a private airport in the west end of the village.

The financial panel has questioned a \$42,000 per acre suggested purchase price for the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road and the omission of the airport's financial history in the \$56,000 federally financed report.

The team, Robert Starzyk and Donald Torisky of Schaumburg and John Schlesser of Elmhurst, has been asked by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell to study the airport proposal and make a recommendation to help village board members decide on the purchase.

TORISKY HAS questioned that plan, pointing out that if there is insufficient revenue from the airport, the village will be liable for bond repayment.

The airport property is owned by Chicago philanthropist Jack Pritzker in partnership with Bennett and Kahnweiler Assn., real estate brokers, and William Lambert of Park Ridge. The partnership owns the nearby Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and a Golf Road parcel north of Woodfield Shopping Center that has been zoned

(Continued on Page 5)

BOTH KESSELL and the panel



And they're off in the Des Plaines River canoe race!



With determination in his eyes, a racer heads up the river.

Deep or shallow, 2,000 canoeists paddle onward

About 2,000 intrepid paddlers armed with lots of muscle turned out Sunday for the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees for the seventh straight day, racers from throughout the Midwest dropped about 1,000 canoes into the river near Libertyville at 8 a.m.

For some racers, however, it wasn't all "smooth sailing." The river was too shallow in parts, forcing some canoeists to portage their crafts.

But with sheer strength and determination, the canoeists made it through the river's waters for 19 miles to the end of the race near Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race was sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook and Lake County forest preserve districts.

The top four finishers in 21 classes received awards for their day's work.



Log jam—canoe style.



Little relief as sun sizzler to continue

Northwest suburban residents found little relief from the sizzling temperatures Sunday as the thermometer melted the 90-degree mark for the seventh consecutive day, setting a new record for the month of May, National Weather Service officials said.

The thermometer boiled up to the 93-degree level Sunday, breaking the old record for May of six consecutive 90-plus degree days set in 1962, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"We also predict that this month we'll also set a new record for the number of 90 degree plus days," he said. "We expect anywhere from eight to 10 days of 90-degree temperatures in May."

This week's weather probably will be very similar to last week's. The high today is expected to reach "only" 87.

But sizzling temperatures are expected to return Tuesday with the mercury expected to rise over

(Continued on Page 2)

Index is on Page 2.

Is the teacher more disciplinarian than educator?

An eighth grade student is about to present a report.

As he walks to the front of the room, a wad of paper sails through

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The first of their two-part report was written by Education Editor Pam Bigford.

the air, hitting another student and capturing the attention of the class.

Whispers, laughter and catcalls, some of them obscene, spread around the room. One boy knocks his desk into the girl in front of him. It causes a chain reaction down the row.

ANOTHER BOY punches the student next to him and grabs his books.

It's the Northwest suburban version of "Blackboard Jungle."

Teachers have long complained that

education is taking a back seat to discipline in junior high schools.

While there may be more serious concerns in junior high than kids throwing spitballs, punching other students and flouting a teacher's authority, discipline problems like these are constant, irritating and, often, serious obstacles to teachers teaching and kids learning.

Mrs. Saltzman said kids' antics cause a lot of interruptions. They talk out of turn, pass notes, bother other students by poking them or writing on their back, leave their desks and wan-

der around. More serious problems are throwing things and talking back, she said.

The teacher then has to take time out to quiet the disruptive child, tell him to sit down or to stop doing whatever is causing problems, all of which causes further disruption.

TEACHERS ARE expected to handle these types of problems themselves. More serious cases are referred to the principal and, possibly, to a police counselor.

And, although local teachers say they don't fear walking the halls, as do many of their inner-city counterparts, suburban junior highs have their share of serious discipline problems and even violence.

Dennis Hogy, police counselor for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said two junior high kids were charged last year with aggravated assault for threatening to beat a teacher with a

(Continued on Page 12)

Clients entranced with success

by PAT GERLACH

Ann Baker slipped off her sandals. Smiling, she settled back in the reclining chair and closed her eyes.

She was already 36 pounds lighter than the first day she visited the sunny, plant-filled room seven weeks ago.

In a waiting room outside, Greg Loesch and Jean Manella swapped stories about how great it is to be free of the urge to light one cigarette after another.

MRS. MANELLA also talked proudly of having had two teeth extracted last week without pain killers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Baker was "floating" as Arthur Bey told her to relax each part of her body "as the clear, sweet anesthesia flows into your lungs."

Bey's face was intent as he watched his client. Talking into his tape recorder, he steadily lowered and slowed his voice as he coached Mrs. Baker "deeper and deeper" into a trance.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD clinical hypnotist later would walk Mrs. Baker through an imaginary field where, in a clear pool, she would see herself "as the woman you want to be."

Bey also would describe her new eating plan. "After just a few bites you will feel absolutely stuffed and satisfied as if you have just had a huge Thanksgiving dinner and couldn't eat another bite."

Mrs. Baker shook her head and grimaced at the word "candy," which Bey said would "nauseate and disgust" her.

Her mouth puckered and twisted when the hypnotist said potato chips are "sickeningly salty, pasty and bland and will always leave the taste of globules of fat in your mouth."

SINCE BEY opened his clinical hypnosis office in Schaumburg 10 months ago, he said he's had a high degree of success with weight loss clients.

And he knows the problem first hand. In fact, it was Bey's loss of 100

pounds during six months of hypnosis that turned him away from a restaurant management career and prompted him to enroll in a two-year program at Denver's American College of Clinical Hypnosis.

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School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A spring musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates. The school band and orchestra will perform and fifth and sixth grade students will present "Tall Tom Jefferson."

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The PTA of Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's all-purpose room.

Einstein's official school flag will be presented to the membership followed by installation of new PTA officers. They are: Jo Breeding, president; Pat Browning, first vice president; Marlene Madigan, second vice president; Sue Heavens, recording secretary; Vicki Connole, corresponding secretary; and Mary DeFranze, treasurer.

The fifth and sixth grade chorus will present a concert entitled "America's Music," a history of American music in dance and song beginning with the colonial days.

Upcoming events include a teachers' luncheon Thursday and the annual science and hobby fair Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 211

"From Bach to Gershwin: Our Spring Musicale" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the theater of Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Concert tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Preschool children will be admitted free.

Purchase price for airport is debated

(Continued from Page 1) for a proposed \$250 million "metro-center."

THE FIELD IS managed by Aviation Center Enterprises, Inc. The owners have a five-year operating lease.

Members of the financial panel said they will study the airport's financial records and corporate income tax returns for the past five years to establish a profit or loss pattern.

"I think what we must first find out is if we have a product to buy and if we have a successful business enterprise at the airport," Schlesser said.

Sometimes the Conant students have an unexpected effect on the younger kids.

"We made a hit personally with one class," Ms. Diven said. "This one sixth-grade boy asked us what we were doing that night."

The program is called Teens Against Cancer and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Seniors Laura Diven, Cindy Nessler, Ken Kullik, Sam Simons, Dave Janzow, Ann Bacon, Mary Balsley, Sue Stanley,

ORGANIZED BY biology teacher Susan Peterson, the 10 students travel to the schools in teams, toting other convincing demonstrations and leading a question-and-answer session about the effects of smoking.

The students have been so successful that one of them stopped smoking after repeating the message to sixth graders.

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But City Atty. Donald Rose is discouraging me about an ordinance," Mrs. Godawa says. "We may need to get a state law. All the legislators have told me that this is one of the hardest things to fight."

When the campaign begins next week with a Thursday night rally at Rolling Meadows High School, the downtown theater will be showing two first-run films "Fun with Dick and Jane" and the highly acclaimed "Taxi Driver."

AND WHEN THE five ministers deliver sermons on pornography on June 5, the theater will be showing Art Carney's "The Late Show."

Theater owner Stanford Kohlberg complains attendance has dropped since the X-rated films left town, but manager Ernie Johnson expects the anti-pornography campaign to "lizzle-out."

"These are all first-run films," he says. "We're not even showing racy R's anymore, so they've got nothing to complain about."

MRS. GODAWA disagrees.

"That's not going to hurt at all," she says. "We know why all of a sudden he's switching. I hope they will run scared. The more he can feel the pressure, the more he's going to conform."

But things are not going so well on the legal front, she says. The petitions that will make the rounds this week

Exclusively for the Academically Talented Grades 4-6 June 13-17 Joan Richardson, MED 837-7295

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(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

X-rated fare off, but protest still under way

Rolling Meadows pornography protesters may have to go to Springfield to get a law banning X-rated films from the city, but they're already seeing results on the marquee of the Meadows Theatre.

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 1st, and the ministers of five churches began to organize their petition drive, the theater owner substituted two PG-rated thrillers for his usual X-rated fare.

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But City Atty. Donald Rose "is discouraging me about an ordinance," Mrs. Godawa says. "We may need to get a state law. All the legislators have told me that this is one of the hardest things to fight."

BY JUNE 10, Mrs. Godawa says she hopes to have 4,000 to 5,000 signatures on the petitions that will "turn some judges' heads, turn some lawyers' heads and help us get what the people really want."

She's enlisted the help of church organizations, the Women's Clubs, the Girl Scouts and PTAs. "You couldn't get a better crosssection of the opinions of the town," she says.



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Log jam—canoe style.

This morning in The Herald

THERE WAS NO CELEBRATION of Jeff Kurowski's birthday Sunday. On Saturday at usually peaceful Axehead Lake in Iroquois Woods near Park Ridge, Jeff drowned when he slipped from an inner tube about 100 feet from shore. His cousin tried to save him, but nearly drowned in the process. — Page 3.

AMERICAN INDIAN parents have a sizable chance of having their children "kidnapped" by authorities — and one fourth of all Indian women have lost the capacity to bear children because of sterilization. Social workers cite poverty as reasons for taking the children. — Page 8.

Index is on Page 2.

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Clients entranced with success

by PAT GERLACH

Ann Baker slipped off her sandals. Smiling, she settled back in the reclining chair and closed her eyes.

She was already 36 pounds lighter than the first day she visited the sunny, plant-filled room seven weeks ago.

In a walking room outside, Greg Loesch and Jean Manella swapped stories about how great it is to be free of the urge to light one cigarette after another.

MRS. MANELLA also talked proudly of having had two teeth extracted last week without pain killers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Baker was "floating" as Arthur Bey told her to relax each part of her body "as the clear, sweet anesthesia flows into your lungs."

Bey's face was intent as he watched

his client. Talking into his tape recorder, he steadily lowered and slowed his voice as he coached Mrs. Baker "deeper and deeper" into a trance.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD clinical hypnotist later would walk Mrs. Baker through an imaginary field where, in a clear pool, she would see herself "as the woman you want to be."

Bey also would describe her new eating plan. "After just a few bites you will feel absolutely stuffed and satisfied as if you have just had a huge Thanksgiving dinner and couldn't eat another bite."

Mrs. Baker shook her head and grimaced at the word "candy," which Bey said would "nauseate and disgust" her.

Her mouth puckered and twisted

when the hypnotist said potato chips are "sickeningly salty, pasty and bland and will always leave the taste of globules of fat in your mouth."

SINCE BEY opened his clinical hypnosis office in Schaumburg 10 months ago, he said he's had a high degree of success with weight loss clients.

And he knows the problem first hand. In fact, it was Bey's loss of 100 pounds during six months of hypnosis that turned him away from a restaurant management career and prompted him to enroll in a two-year program at Denver's American College of Clinical Hypnosis.

"The very first time I was hypnotized I released a lot of tension and it's been a different life since then," Bey said.

BUT HIS WORK is not limited to weight control.

Bey's clients range from persons having marital or sexual problems to students who want to improve their grades to those who want to do a better job at work.

And the hypnotist talks of successes being achieved in breast enlargement, though he has not yet gone into that specialty.

He boasts of quick accomplishments with people like Loesch and Mrs. Manella who conquered their smoking habit in less than five days of treatment.

"I go around bragging about what happened to me," said the 27-year-old Loesch, who works for a Barrington real estate developer who Bey is treating for weight loss.

WHEN LOESCH came to Bey in January he was smoking more than two packs a day.

"I never touched a cigarette after the first session and by the end of the third day I had absolutely lost all desire to smoke," he said.

THE HERALD

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(Continued on Page 4)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Flood plain ban gets challenge if plan approved

Palatine's 3-year-old ordinance banning construction in the flood plain will face a challenge in the next few weeks if a proposal to fill 10 acres of flood plain on Quentin Road, north of Gilbert Street, is approved tonight by the village board.

George McCord, part owner and attorney representing Quentin Properties, owners of the land, told the planning, building and zoning committee this week the only request now before the village is permission to fill the east side of the land and provide compensatory water storage on the west side.

"Once it is fillable, then the next question is, is it buildable," McCord told the committee. "We have nothing now before the village (building plans) and we can't do anything until we have the right to fill."

"ONCE WE GET THE right to fill and provide compensatory storage, then we can go to the plan commission with a proposal for building and then go to the board," McCord added.

The flood plain ordinance allows flood plains to be filled and permits certain types of construction in the filled area, such as retaining walls, flood retention dams, culverts, bridges, landfills, dumps, junkyards,

(Continued on Page 5)



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THE HERALD

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—149

Monday, May 23, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Village is still planning to hire 4 disabled vets

Four disabled veterans who were promised positions as radio dispatchers in the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. do not have to worry about losing their jobs, despite the possibility of a hiring freeze this year.

Trustee Leo Floros, who proposed delaying the hiring of 17 new village employees until the new village board reviews the situation, said he supports the training program just completed by the handicapped veterans. He and other board members will review the hiring request May 31.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause, however, said she believes the new board favors hiring at least the four radio operators.

MRS. KRAUSE said she doesn't anticipate any problems "whatsoever" with hiring the veterans. "During preliminary budget hearings," she said, "there was no close vote on it. The program was received favorably by all."

Other new positions for 1977-78 approved by the old board under former Mayor Robert D. Teichert, include eight policemen, a village planner, one employee in the finance department and three public works employees.

Floros has not said which new personnel he wants to eliminate but has said he has not seen any indication that the village is understaffed.

THE DISABLED veterans successfully completed the 20-week training program and received diplomas Friday. The program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. and federally financed under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, was the first of its kind in the state. Four graduates will be hired by Mount Prospect. Two are being considered by Northbrook and two are being placed through Jobs For Veterans, a job placement program for veterans.

Mrs. Krause said the dispatcher training program was worthwhile for the community and a good venture for Mount Prospect economically.

"There was a proven need for it," said Asst. Village Mgr. Edward A. Geick. "It will put four firefighters back into the station to man the engines. There is a cost savings to the village. The board was generally in favor of the program prior to the election. It appears now that the board still is in favor of it. I don't know of any reason why it won't be approved the second time around."

Graduates of the training program were: Rudy Klimo, Chicago; Robert Goodman, Niles; John Lorenz, Hillside; Charles Ryan, Dave Riske and John Schubert, Palatine; Rich Kovach, Calumet City; and Fred Rinaldo, Park Ridge.



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Dist. 59 panel reviews budget cuts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cost-saving measures ranging from school closings to sharing school principals are being considered by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's budget and finance committee.

Proposals discussed at the committee's meeting Wednesday night included forming a citizens group to study enrollment projections and make recommendations for school closings, trimming the district's central office administrative staff to a skeleton crew over the summer, giving some principals the responsibility for two schools rather than one and determining priorities as a first step in the budgetary process.

The proposals were made in response to board of education Pres. Harold Harvey's request in April that \$1 million in noninstructional items be cut from the district's proposed \$16.5 million budget for the coming school year. He said the cuts are necessary if the district's budget is to come out "even close" to balancing.

FURTHER DISCUSSION on the proposed cost saving measures is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"There's no way in the world we can continue to do all the things we're

now doing," Harvey said Wednesday. "The district is to the point where something has got to be done."

Board member Judith Zanca said the board should ask for a tax rate increase through a referendum before cutting items from the budget.

"The schools and the educational program belong to the community," she said. "We should ask the community to support the education program we desire for our children before we chop it up."

The suggestion for a referendum received no verbal support from other board members.

THE PROPOSAL for giving principals responsibility for two schools drew objections from Supt. Roger Bardwell and Associate Supt. Robert Brower. Bardwell questioned the wisdom of reducing the administrative support principals provide teachers and Brower said principals must be available for maintaining "community report."

Still, Harvey said that with the drastic decline in enrollment many Dist. 59 schools have experienced over the past several years principals could manage two schools at once. He suggested that "master teachers" could be appointed by the board to assume responsibility in a principal's absence.

No objections were voiced to the proposal that some central office administrative contracts be reduced from 12 months to 10 months so ad-

ministrators who are not needed over the summer are not paid. Bardwell is to present a list of such persons to the committee at its June 2 meeting.

Nemec wins \$300 police scholarship

James Nemec, a senior at Prospect High School and member of the Mount Prospect Police Explorer Post 323, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Combined Counties Police Assn.

Nemec, who is planning a career in law enforcement, will graduate in

June and enter Harper College, Palatine.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Len Young, president of the local CCPA, chapter, recently presented the award to Nemec, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nemec, 419 Eastwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

Lil Floros

Camp Fire Girls to meet for grand council today

Local Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girls will hold an annual Grand Council Fire at 7:30 p.m. today at Hersey High School. Girls will receive awards and will advance to the next level of the organization.

Also, 10 camper scholarships to Camp Tiyalaka, Westfield, Wis., will be awarded to girls for active participation in Camp Fire Girls.

YOUNGSTERS interested in the bicycle decorating contest for Mount Prospect's Fourth of July parade should apply by June 1 to the Chamber of Commerce. Forms are

available at all local schools and also may be obtained at the chamber office in village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. Applications require a parent's signature.

The bike decoration contest is open to children from 6 to 14. Bikes can be decorated in any way and costumes worn by riders will be considered in the judging.

Trophies will be awarded to the best boy and best girl entrants at Lions Park following the parade.

More information from Lois Anderson, 439-4270; Joan Barker, 255-7289; or Ed Krakowick, 253-4950.

Woman wins trip worth more than cup of coffee

Judy Bonnett didn't give up drinking coffee when the prices skyrocketed this year and for that she was rewarded with a \$10,000 dream trip of her choice.

The 28-year-old Mount Prospect woman this week was notified she had won first place in the Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Coffee "Name Your Favorite Restaurant Sweepstakes."

The award will be presented in Chicago today at the General Foods Booth at the National Restaurant Ass'n. convention at McCormick Place. General Foods sponsored the contest.

THE COUPLE named Barnaby's as their favorite restaurant. The restaurant chain also will receive \$10,000.

"You're not kidding, are you?" Mrs. Bonnett asked the people from General Foods when they called her with the news. "I still haven't come down from the clouds yet. It's really strange."

Mrs. Bonnett, 1701 Dennis Dr., doesn't even remember when she filled out the entry blank for the con-

test. "It was so long ago. Maybe I got it from the back of a Sanka jar."

Her husband, Bill, however, recalls she filled out the application in a restaurant, perhaps while sipping a cup of coffee.

"We're really excited about it. It feels good," said Bill Bonnett. "I was ecstatic when my wife called me at the office. We plan on taking a trip to Hawaii. We know people who have gone there and enjoyed it. My wife has never been out of the Midwestern area."

THE BONNETTS will reap the \$10,000 in visitors' spoils in the form of food, lodging and transportation on their journey to Hawaii.

Bill Bonnett said he isn't sure how long \$10,000 will last in Hawaii because of the cost of living on the islands, but they're planning to give it a go this fall.

Mrs. Bonnett's entry was selected

from 315,000 contestants in the sweepstakes. She works in group ticket sales for the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Her husband is employed by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

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